Palace Where George Fights Pneumonia.

WALES CONTINUES AFRICAN JOURNEY

All Royal Activity Is Business Cards Discover- Death, Property Lost in Stopped Despite Visit of Spain's Queen; York To Return Home.

London, November 23 .- (A) -The sick room at Buckingham palace.

King George's physicians, Sir Stanley Hewett and Lord Dawson of Penn, in their formal statement tonight, said:

"The king had a quieter day. His emperature is lower and there was no further extension of the mischief in the lung."

The physicians have been in fre quent attendance throughout the day and, in order to have a complete diagnosis, had made a careful X-ray examination of the infected lung. Tonight they arrived at the palace at 7 o'clock, but it was nearly 9 before

the physicians have the disorder under control. A large gathering of the public was waiting outside the pal-

ace to hear the good news. The extent to which the king's illness has stopped all court life was shown in tonight's issue of the "court circular." This is usually a fairly full document relating all the court activities of the day, but tonight it was limited to a four-line announcement that the gueen of Spain, the Duke of York, Princess Louise, Princess Beatrice and Dowager Marchioness of Cambridge isited Queen Mary today.

There was indeed a constant suc ession of callers at the palace to day, including Lord Allenby, Sin Laming Worthington-Evans and Lord Chancellor Hailsham. The Duke of York, the only son of the king now in England, dined tonight with his mother, but according to present ar-

mother, but according to present arrangements will return to Naseby Hall tomorrow to spend the weekend with the Duchess of York.

If, as tonight's bulletin gives room for hope, the illness of King George now follows a mild course, leading to recovery, there is little doubt that he will be advised as soon as he is convalescent to take another sea trip. His physician at time of his last illness counseled his majesty never to spend another winter in England, but to seek a milder clime. The king, however, set public devotion to duty first and this, added to his well-known love of life in his home country, induced him to ignore the medical advice.

A dispatch from Johannesburg rereceived tonight says that while the continent of the condition of his father, he has as yet not cancelled any part of the hunting visit he is making in that continent.

3 HURT IN BLAST OF ACETYLENE TANK change met in special session at noon and declared a holiday tomorrow, giv-

Three persons were injured and much used by Pennsylvania railroad workers blew up near the Pennsylvania engine works. Those hurt will recover, doctors said. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

Windows in houses within a radius of almost a mile from the scene were shattered. The engine works used by Pennsylvania railroad work-

Windows in houses within a ra-dius of almost a mile from the scene were shattered. The engine works were damaged by the blast.

Worth-While Reading With a "Real" Kick

plete with thrills and romance—with the customary in-

For those who love adventure, there are stories of the ravages of pirates; of noted criminal cases, and famous

Synon contribute stories.

Constitution magazine, while Charles Edward Russell, William W. Roper and Grove Hambridge have features and comment articles of unusual merit.

tage of the wealth of splendid material in tomorrow's Sunday Constitution magazine.

BRITISH RULER Aged Man Killed FLORIDADEALS JOHN D. WALKER PROTESTS IS RECOVERING, As Result of Fall OF ADAIR FIRM INNOCENCE OF WRONGDOING In Atlanta Hotel AIRED IN COURT ON ARRIVING IN ATLANTA

All England Anxiously Negro Maid at Piedmont HIGH WIND WREAKS Elevator Shaft and

> ed In His Pocket Gives Address of Victim As

Salisbury, N. C.

VICTIM BELIEVED

The body of an aged man, believed

story he dropped. The body is believed to have been days, the darkness of the spot being the only thing that could prevent discovery of the body by any passerby. The body was on a level with the lobby on the ground floor.

Cards Are Found. The victim was not registered at the hotel, according to the night clerk, book found in his inside pocket and a number of business cards in his out-

agement.

It now is hoped that the worst of the illness has passed and that lowing:
"A. W. Price, sales representative of the Buckeye Traction Ditcher com-

He wore a valuable watch and was Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

SALES OF STOCK

In Wildest Day Ever Rise Precipitously.

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL. Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, Swember 23 .- (P)-The stock market, which has been running two weeks, went into convulsions tod. on a record-breaking turnover which fell just short of 7,000,000

shares. So iolent and erratic were the day's price fluctuations and so late was the ticker, despite the elimination, except at the opening, of sales volumes from the tape, that it was almost impossible of net declines running as much as \$15

The board of governors of the ex-IN ENGINE WORKS of herassed brokers and clerks a breathing spell after the most tumul-

tuous trading in history.

Seat Price Is Record.

Tod. s sales, as compiled by exchange officials were 6,942,300 shares.

It was only last March that stock exchange sales crossed 4,000,000 shares

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

The magazine section of Sunday's Constitution is retensely interesting comment articles.

For those who love fiction, Ida M. Evans and Mary

Weare Holbrook contributes the humor for tomorrow's

No Constitution subscriber should fail to take advan-

HAVOC IN ENGLAND SHIPS IN DANGER

Wake of Gale Reaching Velocity of 84 Miles; Liners Delayed.

London, November 23.-(A)-Anwhole British nation, stirred with an to be A. W. Price, of 820 South Ellis other autumn gale bringing loss of intense solicitude for the health of street, Salisbury, N. C., was discov- life, distress to shipping, interference their sovereign, were relieved tonight ered by a negro maid at the Piedmont with land transport and extensive bulletin than many had dared hope the narrow scape between the elevator land today. The wind reached an offifor. The nation had passed an anx- shaft and the winding stairway. It cial velocity of 84 miles an hour in ious day watching for news from the is believed that he was instantly killed one place. It was estimated at 100 by a fall, but no one knows from what miles an bour in Yorkshire.

Two persons were killed in Liverpool. One of them was a sandwich encased in this narrow space for two board man, whose humble means of livelihood caused him to be blown under a motor truck. The other victim was caught under a falling tree.

Hull also reported two deaths. An aged man, struggling homeward through the gale, fell dead from overexertion. A schoolgirl was killed when a chimney collapsed as the pupils were leaving the classrooms. Bricks and there was no way of establishing and debris showered all of the children but the others escaped with trial in federal court here charged

bruises.
At Edinburgh the barometric pressure was 28.11. This was the lowest on record since 1894. So fierce was the blow on the chan-nel that railway steamer service be-tween Dover and Ostend was can-celled at midday. The afternoon air-plane trins from the steam of th

plane trips from Croydon to the con-tinent were also called off.

In London roofs, shop windows and hoardings (known in the United States as billboards) suffered severely. The whole city was drenched with heavy rains.

A terrific gale swept the North Rid-ing in Yorkshire, accompanied by tor-rential rains. Lincolnshire suffered

rential rains. Lincolnshire suffered similarly.

A number of fishing fleets, caught away from their bases by the gale, were subjects for anxiety. It was believed, however, that all these small eraft managed to make port without loss of life.

The fury of the gale was felt more In Wildest Day Ever
Witnessed on Exchange,
Prices Both Break and
Rise Precipitously.

The fury of the gale was felt more strongly perhaps at sea and along the coast than in the interior. The Spanish steamer Cantabria was driven ashore at Ayre Isle of Man. A rocket brigade was standing by tonight and an attempt will be made to refloat the vessel at high tide. The crew of 25 was reported to be in no immediate danger.

Plane Company Plans and Jacksonville.

Atlanta and Florida and extending Friday.

Atlanta and Florida and extending Friday.

"If they do marry, I will issue of "If they do marry, I will issue of the county see her at any other than the

a continued and service between the lives of the continued and the Miami will be the southern terminus on the east coast, with intermediate stops at Daytona Beach and West Palm Beach. The planes will fly as far south as Sarasota on the west coast of Florida, making stops at Tampa and St. Petersburg, Keith said.

It has not been determined definitely whether from Jacksonville north the service will be an air-rail hook up or an all-air route. Negotiations are under way with six railroads, Keith said, in an effort to make schedules conform, with Jacksonville as the point of change from plane to train, for passengers wishing to leave the gateway city upon arrival of evening passenger planes from Miami and Sarasota. In any event, he said, the north ard extension from Jacksonville will be an air route, serving all passengers wishing to make the entire journey by daylight air jumps.

neys for Government at Trial in Gainesville.

JULIAN YEOMANS PLACED ON STAND

ProsecutionClaimsRealty Firm Was Advanced \$1,-318,519 Without Giving "Real Security."

Gainesville, Ga., November 23 .- (A) by the issuance of a more favorable hotel early this morning, wedged into property damage raged through Eng. Fla., real estate concern, were investi- through the early days of next week,

Can Marry

Murray County Jurist Unable To Stop Ceremony, He

Elrod Thompson, convicted murderess who is doomed to spend the rest of

her life behind prison walls. If Eula and Barney really want to unite in wedlock, they can. There is nothing in the statute books of Georgia to prevent it. Sheriff, prison warden, nor anybody else can mar the plans of the two lovers. This was verified Friday by Atlanta attorneys

and judges.

Every possible obstacle that could Every possible obstacle that could be placed against the matrimonial intentions of the newsbutcher and "lifer" has been used. And it all seems to have been in vain, for after all Barney is going to carry out his vow to marry Eula. He said Friday night that he was going to Chatsworth Monday, obtain a license and make Eula his wife.

Honeymoon To Be Brief.

Honeymoon To Be Brief. Although Barney can carry out this plan, the honeymoon will be brief, according to Judge Claude C. Pittman, of Murray county, who was in Atlanta

Whitfield Estates Transaction Is Hit by Attor- \$157,383 LACKING, MAY BE EXTENDED

More Days Will Be Required To Reach Goal of the point where we began to feel the

Dealings of the bankrupt Adair Realty subscribe the \$480,000 needed for the breeze on deck But the whole ship has and Trust company of Atlanta with Community Chest budget will necessithe Whitfield Estates, a Sarasota, tate an extension of the campaign

thing from those who have not."

Teams Reach Quota.

Several teams went over the goal line of the scoreboard Friday with their team quotas completed. This also was true of the woman's division, which finished up its assigned job Thursday and came back Friday with one of the largest reports yet made. To these were assigned even larger tasks.

prigade was standing by tonight and research at the research at high tide. The crew of 25 was reported to be in no immediate langer.

The gale and sea had apparently The gale and sea had apparently taken on undetermined tell of life in the langer.

Declares.

The most impressive feature of the campaign has been the enthusiasm and the unselfish, tireless efforts of the workers." Mr. Atkinson said after a rousing vote of thanks had been given him and Mr. Heinz for their work.

"It is carcely seems possible that Attended in the proposed weekler or undetermined tell of life in the langer." lanta people could refuse to assist an

Company Executive Was store. Once Reporter for Con-

Tropical Seas Restore Youth BATTLE TO CLEAR :: FINDS REST IN MIDST OF WAR PARAPHERNALIA ::

CHEST CAMPAIGN To Hoover on Good-Will Tour NAME IS PLANNED BY WILL IRWIN.

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Aboard U. S. S. Maryland at Sea,

Leaders Believe That Few President-elect Hoover and his party on deck during any of the drills the to South America, has run into a hot strict regulation about keeping eyes belt. The officers, perhaps by way of straight ahead is honored in the keeping us happy, assure us that from breach. heat to Salina Cruz is the hottest spot on this particular ocean. It is not its end, Mechanics overhaul and tune weather that anyone who has endured up three little airplanes which perch like captive birds in a tangle of super a summer in the latitude of New York need dread, and there is always a structure. The coast of Mexico is off

burst out into tropical white and set- a false effect of coolness.

and Trust company of Atlanta with the Whitfield Estates, a Sarasola, Flar, real estate concern, were investigned by the government today in examination of witnesses at the trial of the chest announced Friday amount to white the second of witnesses at the trial of the chest announced Friday amount to company of witnesses at the trial of the chest announced Friday amount to company and the second of the company of the warm of the data firm and the second of the company of the second of th

November 23.-Without the slightest a mere landsman knows nothing. premorition, the Maryland, bearing When Mr. Hoover happens to be

> Meanwhile, recruits practice heaving the line with a "monkey's paw" at

our port-its blue mountains showing Every night there's a moving pic

Brooding Over Troubles One Victim of Omaha Believed Cause of Tragedy in Troup County; Woman May Die.

of Mrs. Claude Green, at Ware's man who crushed her husband's skull crossroads, seven miles from here. h a hatchet and kidnapped her. Wichita Gas and Electric at the store at Ware's crossroads. Mrs.

stitution.

bard made a visit to her daughter's home while the farmer was in the store buying some groceries. Shortly afterwards hubbard entered the house and without uttering a word pulled out a pistol and started shooting at his wife who fell, fatally wounded, decrease fear.

Terror Said To Have Identified Negro as Attacker of Husband.

Green lives about 100 yards from the store.

According to Sheriff H. N. Brady. who made an investigation, Mrs. Hubbard made a visit to her daughter's She looked a bit and said, 'I don't Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

President-Elect Not To Return to Old Elaborate
Ceremonies, He Says

Mean temperature
Rainfall in past 12 hours, in.
Deficiency since 1st of month, in.
Excess since Jan. 1, in.
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in. Aboard Ship.

BY JAMES L. WEST. Associated Press Staff Writer. U. S. S. Maryland en Route

Amapala, November 23.-(A)-Re ources in the United States for re establishment of elaborate inaugural ceremonies next March 4, President

BY EX-FINANCIER

Prisoner Blames Former Associate in Banking Business for Failure of Institutions.

TELLS OF FORTUNE MADE IN OIL FIELD

Former Treasurer of Mission Board of Georgia Conference Placed in Cell With Carnes.

banks in Georgia which he formerly headed and declaring himself as glad of the opportunity to return and erase the smudge from his family tive from justice for more than thir teen years, was brought to Atlanta Friday night and lodged in Fulton lower for the night.

Walker drew as one of his cellmates Clinton S. Carnes, awaiting trial for a wholesale embezzlement from the funds of the Baptist Home Mission board. Walker, himself, during his heyday in Georgia financial circles, was a prominent Methodist layman and treasurer of the mission board of the North Georgia confer ence. He also was custodian of the funds for superannuated ministers of the conference, as well as a former esident of the state senate and the Georgia Bankers' association. Other noted prisoners in the same cellblock with Walker were Fred Fair, con-victed slayer of an Atlanta policeman, and George Harsh, confessed

slayer of two men.

Walker Reaches Atlanta.

Walker, 57 years old and quife LaGrange, Ga., November 23.—(P)

Believed to have been mentally decreased as the result of brooding over the affacts of a "hatchet man" who multiple the properties of a "hatchet man" who multiple to the properties of a "hatchet man" who multiple to the properties of a "hatchet man" who multiple to the properties of a "hatchet man" who multiple to the sprightly financial who vanished into thin air more than a dozen years ago, are rived at the Terminal station Friday afternoon in custody of United States (Chief Deputy Marshal Raymond J.

ranged as the result of brooding over his troubles, Wilks Hubbard, 60-year-old Troup county farmer, probably fatally wounded his wife at the home of their daughter today and then turned the gun on himself, killing himself instantly. Mrs. Hubbard was brought to the hospital here.

The shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. Claude Green, at Ware's crossroads, seven miles from here, Hubbard and his wife had left their home about two miles from the scene of the affair to make some purchases at the store at Ware's crossroads. Mrs. Green lives about 100 yards from the scene of the affair to make some purchases at the store at Ware's crossroads. Mrs. Green lives about 100 yards from the scene of the affair to make some purchases at the store at Ware's crossroads. Mrs. Green lives about 100 yards from the scene of the affair to make some purchases at the store at Ware's crossroads. Mrs. Green lives about 100 yards from the scene of the affair to make some purchases at the store at Ware's crossroads. Mrs. Green lives about 100 yards from the scene of the affair to make some purchases at the store at Ware's crossroads. Mrs. Green lives about 100 yards from the scene of the affair to make some purchases at the store at Ware's crossroads. Mrs. Green lives about 100 yards from the scene of the affair to make some purchases at the store at Ware's crossroads. Mrs. Green lives about 100 yards from the scene of the affair to make some purchases at the store at Ware's crossroads. Mrs. Green lives about 100 yards from the scene of the affair to make some purchases at the store at Ware's crossroads. Mrs. Green lives about 100 yards from the scene of the affair to make some purchases at the store at Ware's crossroads. Mrs. Green lives about 100 yards from the scene of the affair to make some purchases at the store at Ware's crossroads. Mrs. Stribling has been nervous and vacited from viewing suspects yesterd, where arrangements will be completed for his transfer to Savannah, present headquarters for the coll of vears.

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The Weather

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**NAPP TO ADDRESS
NEGRO FARMERS

of the Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn, will address the negro the conference will be devoted entirely farmers and farm youth of the south at the 38th annual Tuskegee negro conference which meets jointly with the fourth annual Boys' and Girls' tending the conference. Other speak-4-H club camp at Tuskegee institute ers include J. B. Pierce, of the U., S.

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WEEKLY TOPICS

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this truly American dinner must be a feast to be long re-

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ference and principal of Tuskegee institute.

Land ownership for the negro farmer is the topic to which the speakers and delegates will direct their attention. Successful farmers will tell how they rose from the state of tenancy to that of the landowner; what hids they used; what thrifts they practiced and what benefits have come to them as landowners. Teachers, ministers, and other social service workers of the rural south will discuss home improvement at the workers' section of the conference, which together with farmers' section, comprises the Tuskegee negro conference.

MRS. OLDFIELD MAY SUCCEED HUSBAND

Batesville, Ark., November 23.—(49) Mrs. W. A. Oldfield may succeed her husband, the veteran congressman of

husband, the veteran congressman of
the second district and democratic
"whip" in the house, for the short
term expiring next March.
While Mrs. Oldfield was on her
way back to Washington today after
burial of her husband yesterday
friends here said she agreed before
leaving to consider the suggestion that
she become a candidate for the unexpired short term.
She was said to have been virtually
assured of no opposition, leading can-

assured of no opposition, leading can-didates for the full term beginning next March, to which Mr. Oldfield was elected two weeks before his death, having agreed not to offer for the

The second district probably will not be represented during the early part of the short session of congress opening December 3, due to the necessity of a special election and probably democratic primary beforehand. democratic primary beforehand.

10 TO 15-YEAR TERM IMPOSED ON NEGRO IN BURGLARY CASE

An alleged reckless rage on the part of Frank Fagan, negro, brought him a sentence of from 10 to 15 years Friday when he was convicted in Fulton superior court on charges of burglary. Fagan's defense for breaking into the home of Nellie Brewer, at 736 Jones avenue, was that he did the house-breaking while angry.

The indictment against Fagan was a little unusual in that it charged burglary by breaking into a house with intent to murder. Fagan did not take anything, according to the testimony, but he almost broke up everything in the house, it was said. When the occupants heard him coming in the front door, they went out the rear entrance and called the police.

Testimony was to the effect that Fagan did about \$800 worth of damage in his "bull in a China shop" stunt. Fagan escaped through a window while police officers gave chase, it was shown. The negro was captured about a week later.

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SMUGGLED ALIENS HIDDEN IN MOVING

VAN, U.S. CHARGES

Windsor, Ont., November 23.—(P)
Every day for more than a year a
large moving van loaded with empty
beer bottles crossed the ferry to this
city from Detroit, after making the
trip to that city apparently empty.
Today Justin Barker, Windsor moving the constitution of the control of the con roday Justin Barker, Windsor moving van operator, is under indictment in Detroit and subject to arrest for conspiracy to smuggle aliens should he enter the United States, and Edwin Eden, the van driver, is awaiting trial in Detroit for smuggling.

Eden was arrested when United States immigration officers examined.

States immigration officers examined the van as he drove it off the ferry from Windsor and discovered an Aus-trian hidden in a compartment in the top of the driver's cab. James Adams, United States immigration agent, said

into Detroit in the van.

Adams estimated that 50 aliens were daily smuggled into the United States along the Windsor-Detroit border by boats, airplanes and other means.

NEVER ENGAGED, DECLARES AMELIA, DENYING REPORTS

Chicago, November 23.—(A)—Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic, arrived today to attend the Darthmouth-Northwestern football game tomorrow. She made haste to deny all published reports about her having broken a betrothal to Samuel Chapman, Boston lawyer, and to add that "an engagement would not be broken if there never was one."

Miss Earhart said she had merely told reporters that she would not discuss the matter of an engagement but that when she did marry she would do so without announcement.

SUICIDES AMONG DIVORCED PERSONS HAS HIGHRATE

Chicago. November 23.—(P)—The suicide rate among divorced persons, according to Professor Arthur J. Todd's statistics, is four times as great as among people happily married.

Professor Todd, head of Northwestern university's sociological department, said that investigation undertaken b" his department showed a ratio of one divorce to every seven marriages in this country, indicating, he thought, a "serious disorder."

The percentage of suicides among divorced people, he said, "is proof of mental instability and social maladjustment."

He criticized "companionate mar-

He criticized "companionate mar-riage" as "socially unsound."

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under arrest today on charges of book-making and giving out racing in-

The policemen also located a tiny radio sending set built into a vest. They advanced the theory that this Four Arrested in House Mile
From Bowie, Md., Race
Track.

Bowie, Md., November 23.—(P)—
Puzzled by the flash of a mirror,
Prince Georges county officers followed the gleam to a house about a mile from the Bowie race track and there found a radio outfit and tele
They advanced the theory that this was used by someone at the house. In apparent contradiction to a part of this surmise, was the discovery of two high-powered telescopes, placed so that they covered the start and finish at the track.

The authorities said they believed that the men arrested were flashing information about the races but that they would investigate further today.

The four taken into custody gave their names at Peter Coane, John Fay. Thomas Psyffe, and John Troy, all of Baltimore. They were released on bail of \$750 each.

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Annual 'Get Together' Event To Take Place at New Dining Hall.

Georgia Tech's Evening School merce will entertain tonight at it annual dinner-dance at the new Tech dining hall. This event is a "get to-gether" affair for the students, of whom 402 are enrolled this year. This arrollment is the largest in the history

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain and the Georgia Tech faculty will be present. Dr. Brittain, president, will make a brief address

Robert S. Parker, of the law firm of Randolph, Parker and Fortson, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Parker is prominent as an after-dinner speaker and in the promotion of civic enter-

Sammy Mayer, sales manager of Stone Baking company and former Georgia Tech and professional base-ball star, will award the Stone Baking er pany's scholarship to the student attaining the highest scholastic record

attaining the highest scholastic record for the past three years. The Venetian Club cup will be awarded to the most popular student who as well, was the most outstanding in school activity for the last year.

The dinner will be served under the direction of Professor J. W. Jefferies, who is in charge of the new Tech dining hall. Pomar's Bohemian orchestra will furnish music for the dance. Other numbers of entertainment will be given between the dinner courses. he annual dinner-dance was ar-ted by the Inter Fraternity So-council, which is composed of

members from the evening school clubs and fraternities. O. J. Parker, who will act as tonstmaster, is president of the council. The other officers of the council are Fred Allen, vice president; Miss Mary Cheatham, secretary. council are Fred Allen, vice president; Miss Mary Cheatham, secretary, Misses Mary Mitchell and Sarah Drennan and Albert Gibson, Guy Amason, Norman Pettys, Graham Thomas, H. B. Eliiott, Henry Hills, A. D. Lawton, Oscar Bergstrom, and Stephen Cottgaux are the student members of the council. The faculty representation are Professors George M. Sparks, director of the evening school of commerce; E. B. Meriwether, and F. B. Wenn.

EMBRYONIC EMORY STUDENT IS HELD FOR MOTOR THEFT

Charges from Gainesville, Fla., of automobile theft Friday brought arrest to B. B. Bernstein, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the registrar's office of Emory university, when he atempted to enroll in the school, according to announcement of school authorities.

Bernstein Wednesday appeared at the office of Mr. Stipe to register, but the registrar was not at his desk. He

When Bernstein applied Thursday morning, Stipe detained him in the office until DeKalb police arrived.



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MULLET, 2 Lbs25c	
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FOR LABOR DISPUTES

Secretary Says Problems Can Be Solved Without Violence.

New Orleans, November 23 .- (A)man who hoboed his way to New Orleans 36 years ago to get a dollar-aday job driving a mule team delivered the principal speech here today at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

It was James J. Davis, secretary of labor.

"Thirty-six years ago I happened to be in New Orleans with a little labor matter on my mind," he said. I was a youngster very much in need Senstein was arrested in the office of J. Gordon Stipe, registrar, who had summoned the DeKalb county police after having been informed previously that the youth was wanted on auto theft charges in the Florida city.

Secretary Davis explained he had been an iron puddler if Birmingham but a dispute closed the mill.

"A number of us came by way of a side-door Pullman to New Orleans, where we got jobs working on the

where we got jobs working on the levee. I was driving a pair of mules that dragged a dirt scraper. Never before had I driven mules, but I had

the handle of the scraper got me."
Turning to the settlement of industrial disputes Secretary Davis said bis eight years in office had taught him that "force will never work." "We must arrive at our industrial conclusions in a peaceful and harmo-nious way," he added. "All our prob-lems can be solved without resort to violence if we but sit about the council table and think in terms of what is best for all concerned, the people

Aside from Secretary Davis' speech convention spent practically all of its time today passing resolutions, all of which were adopted without a dissenting vote. For a few moments the delegates stood with bowed heads in silent tribute to the members who have died during the past year.

At the conclusion of the afternion

session the convention adjourned until Monday morning. President William Green announced that all the committees who had completed their work had reported and that the important resolutions committee would not be ready until Monday.

Assails Cheap Labor. One of the resolutions adopted fa-vors exclusion of Filipinos from the United States on the ground that "there are a sufficient number of Filipinos ready and willing to come to the United States to create a race m equal to that already here." Declaring that the "desire for cheap labor has acted like a cancer on American private and public life, destroy-

ing American ideals and preventing the development of a nation based upon racial unity," the resolution said "nothing short of exclusion can prevent the consummation of the desire for cheap labor and its willingness to come." ness to come."

The resolution approved passage of the Welch bill introduced in the house of representatives to prevent Filipinos

from being imported.

Another resolution adopted would prevent smuggling of Chinese and "excluded Europeans" into the United The convention approved another resolution protesting passage by congress of any bills introduced intended

CUBA HEALTHIEST COUNTRY IN WORLD CONSUL DECLARES

Cuba today is the healthiest coun-try in the world, according to statis-tics released Friday by Luis Bas Mo-

tics released Friday by Luis Bas Molina, Cuban consul here. Figures reveal that the present death rate is 11.58, lower than any other country in the world.

"Since 1902, the date of the withdrawal of the American Army of Occupation in Cuba," Sr. Bas Molina said, "the death rate of Cuba has decreased from 17.88 to 11.58, which renders Cuba the healthiest country in the world. The Platt amendment provides the observance of health regulations and the above achievement proves the right of the Republic of Cuba to be free from supervision of this character."

Advance of the country in exports of vegetables and fruits have reached a new high mark during the first semester of the current year, according to the Cuban consul.

to the Cuban consul.

"Cuba has exported 24,531,211 kilos of vegetables, amounting to \$907,034 consisting chiefly of tomatoes, potatoes, egg plant and peppers. Fruit exports totalled 75,257,799 kilos, amounting to \$1,885,422. Pineapples were the chief fruit export, with 35,208,027 kilos, followed closely by banannas, with 32,933,122 kilos."

NEGRO IS CHARGED WITH COAL THEFT FOR DIVORCED WIFE

So his divorced wife might have coal for the winter months, H. Y. Doke, neero, of 88 Richardson street, did not hesitate to steal several tons owned by the city and intended for the Battle Hill sanatarium, according to city officials who arrested him and several alleged accomplices Friday hight.

The city inspector of weights and measures, Richmond Paul, and his assistant, W. L. Owen, said that Doke arranged with Will Rush and John Wesley, negro employees of a local trucking company, to drive the wagon in their charge by his ex-wife's home at 982 Fair street and drop off several tons en route from the city's coal car to the sanatarium. This was done the officers allege and as a result the three negroes were arrested and a negress, Annie Warner, who lives at the Fair street address, also was taken into custody.

COOLIDGE PLANS TRIP TO FLORIDA ABOUT FEBRUARY 1

this winter are necessarily tenta-because congress will be in ses-it, but he is hopeful that he will able to get away for the Florida the proposed trip would be siden. Coolidge's only departure washington before he leaves of-

Cold Weather Calls For Warming Foods

Dishes that you'll enjoy these crisp days are suggested for you in the grocery ads in this edition of The Constitution. In preparing your Sunday dinner menu, they'll prove helpful.

And better still, Constitution ads draw your attention to foods that are freshest because they are delivered at stores Saturday morning for sale on Saturday. As for prices, Constitution ad prices are always "last" and, therefore, lowest.

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer

Friends Rebuild crat, Georgia, in a telegram to Chairman Johnson, of the committee. Senator Harris asked that the ommittee be called into session on the first day of the congress. Hearings on his hill to put Mexicans under the restrictive immigration act have almost been completed and the senator hopes to get an early vote on it. Meanwhile the house immigration committee is considering a compaction measure sponsored by Representative Box, democrat, of Texas.

A)-"Love thy neighbor as thyself," is more than a Biblical phrase to farmers near here.

They have literally exemplified it by rebuilding the burned farm home of Mrs. Ernestina Schindel, a widow of Mrs. Ernesting Schnder, a widow with eight children. Under a carpenter's direction, neighbors rallied to her aid imme-diately after the fire, in which Mrs. Mrs. Schindel was overcome before

she was rescued.

By Sunday night, they say, the Schindels may move into their new home. A sum of money, to give the family a new start, has been raised

by neighbors.

It will be a genuine Thanksgiving this year for the Schindels.

POLICE HEAD, TRIED TWICE FOR MURDER, BACK IN POSITION

Canton, Ohio, November 23.—(P)—
Seranus A. Lengel, removed as chief of police after the killing in July, 1926, of Don R. Mellett, Canton editor, tried twice for his murder and finally acquitted after he served several months of a penitentiary sentence, was reinstated today as head of the Canton police department.

Lengel's removal was on charges of inefficiency. His first trial resulted in conviction, but he was acquitted on a second hearing ordered after he had entered the penitentiary.

After his removal as chief Lengel filed an appeal from his ouster. The action was not heard because of his prosecution on a criminal charge. Aft-

prosecution on a criminal charge. After his acquittal on the charge of first degree murder. Lengel's attorneys re-

LIGHT FROST SEEN AGAIN MENACING FRUIT IN FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Fla., November 23 .-(A)-Growers faced the prospects of more frost tonight in northern and central Florida, but the weather bureau expected the visitation to be

light.

The breath of winter, which blew into the state last Tuesday night on high winds, persisted tonight with official forecasts that the mercury readings would-register about the same as last night when the lowest temperatures recorded were 40 degrees at Orlando, Jacksonville and Bartow.

Breezes which blew steadily through most of the lay were expected to minimize prospects of frost losses. No monetary estimates of damage from frost during the past two nights was available, but growers in scattered sections continued to report losses to beans and other tender truck crops.

tender truck crops.

On the other hand, citrus was declared to have been improved by the cold snap. Growers said the chill airs had the effect of hastening the

ipening process and giving the fruit The East Point Baptist Church To Celebrate

Freedom From Debt

Sunday there will be a double cele-

prosecution on a criminal charge. After his acquittal on the charge of first degree murder. Lengel's attorneys revived the reinstatement action. The court held that Lengel had not been legally removed from office.

The decision means that Lengel had not been legally removed from office.

The decision is reversed by a higher court, will be entitled to back pay from the time of his removal in August, 1926.

SPEED UP MEXICO
QUOTA MEASURE,
HARRIS DEMANDS

Shington, November 23.—(P)—A demand for an early meeting of the senate immigration committee to take action on the Mexican quota bill was made today by Senator Harris, demo-

MENDEZ FINISHES LEG | MILITIA GUARD TAKEN ON FLIGHT BACK HOME FROM NEGRO SLAYERS

Colombia Aviator Completes Action Follows Lack of 1,040 Miles in 8 Hours, 40 Minutes.

Jacksonville, Fla., November 23.— (P)—Home bound from New York to Bogota, Colombia. Licutenant Benjamin Mendez, of the Colombian army, completed the first leg of his voyage today, 1,040 miles, in eight hours and 40 minutes.

Dropping from the skies like a graceful bird. Mendez scaplane, the Ricaurte, named for a patriot of his native land, came to rest on the St. John's river at 4:15 o'clock this after noon. The takeoff from Mitchell field. New York, was at 7:35 o'clock this morning.

New York, was at 7:35 o clock this morning.

So swiftly did the Ricaurte wing its way, aided by favorable winds and perfect weather, that Mendez arrived ahead of the local reception committee and it was nearly half an hour before many of the astonished officials could get to the dock to greet him.

Appearing over the city exactly at 4 o'clock the Ricaurte circled the business district, was banked across the St. John's and then flew straight to its moorings upstream near the most

St. John's and then flew straight to its moorings upstream near the most exclusive residential section.

Prizing his plane as a jewel, the former "gas boy" at Curtis field, did not climb to the dock until every detail of the fastening had been secured. The Ricaurte is the gift to Mendez of his countrymen and of the Bogota newspaper, Mundo El Dia, through popular subscription.

After the official greeting. Mendez declared he would attend a banquet in his honor here tonight and would take off for Havana. Cuba, early tomorrow. From Havana, cuba, early tomorrow. From Havana, be will hasten by stages to the Colombian capital, which he left five years ago to learn the art of flying.

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Mendez resigned a commission in the Colombian army to come to the United States. He did not have enough money to buy a plane, so he went to work at Curtiss field and learned how to handle the controls. Later, Colombia commissioned him a lieutenant of aviation and the American government extended to him the privileges of army flying instruction.

John Todhunter, an American, is accompanying Mendez as mechanic.

Methodist Protestant Conference Will Hold Last Services Sunday

The ninety-ninth annual Georgia c nference of the Methodist Protestant church, which opened here on Wednesday of this week will close on Sunday with an ordination service.

At the first session after the formal opening Wednesday morning the officers for the coming year were chosen. The Rev. S. C. Campbell, of Bowdon, was elected president; A. F. Hern, of Columbus, was chosen as secretary, and H. C. Key, of Bowdon Junction, was named treasurer.

Three preachers on trial, G. A. Lively. R. C. Goddard and T. J. Boozer, I wing completed their second year

zer, I wing completed their second year course of study were passed to the third year at a later business session.

The ordination service which will mark the close of the conference will be conducted by the newly elected presiden; with the assistance of C. D. Martin and E. P. Cowan, elders. Those who are to be ordained are M. L. who are to be ordained are M. L. Edgar, J. B. Handley and Mrs. H. H. McAfe

CHILDREN'S MEETINGS

Salvation Army Holds Two Services Sunday.

Two special children's meetings of the Salvation Army will be held Sun-day at the Citadel, 54 Ellis street, it is announced. The morning service will be held at 10 o'clock while the aft-

Threats of Violence at Mobile Jail.

Mobile, Ala., November 23 .- (A)-The state militia ordered on duty by the governor last night at the Mob county jail to protect eight pri arrested in connection with the killing of C. C. Coffee, 70. years old, promi

admitted to Solicitor Bart B. Chamberlain, Solicitor Joe Pelham and Sheriff Pat Byrne that he was in the woods of Hal's lake getting out timber the afternoon that Carson Lewis, Percy Lang. Bill Lang, and Jerry York tilled Mr. Coffee.

He said that they told he

York killed Mr. Coffee.

He said that they told him to "ahead with his work" but he saw the strike down Mr. Coffee with clubs as heard his groans. Lewis stated the someone in the crowd of negroes as that he (Coffee) is "not dead, hit hi again." Lewis continued that heard the negroes mentioned carry thoday over a hill and that later heard them plotting to come back the night and sink it in the lake.

SCHOOL REPAIRS BEGIN

of C. C. Coffee, 70. years old, prominent Mobilian, were withdrawn touight. No reports or threats of trouble were received by the sheriff.

Although state law enforcement officers acout the confessed story that
three negroes slew and threw the body
in Hal's Lake. Clarke county, Sheriff
l'at Byrne, of Mobile county, Sheriff
l'at

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M'MANUS TO GIVE UP IN ROTHSTEIN PROBE

Police Hope To Indict Man They Declare Did Not Kill Gambler.

New York, November 23.—(United News.)—New York police, derided by newspapers for their apparent complete failure to learn anything of the murder of Arnold Rothstein nearly three weeks ago, announced today they would seek indictment of a man who, they said already, was not the way, they said already, was not the mur-

The man mentioned is "Honest' The man mentioned is "Honest George McManus, who absent-mindedly left with Rothstein's overcoat instead of his own after the shooting of the gambler in the Park Central hotel October 4. Incidentally, the overcoat is almost the only direct clue the police have obtained in their 19 days of investigation.

tenderloin speakeasies and cafes, may surrender himself for questioning er himself for questioning if his friends can arrange

Newspapers here are depicting a slow-motion police force and facetious editors are addressing "helpful hints to wistful Warren"—the police com-Tension in Underworld,

But Rothstein, in death, is supposed to have given the police information that may dynamite the gaudy criminal structure erected in the bright light district in recent years, and involve in the wreckage not only known or suspected criminals but persons

There was some mystery for a time today because District Attorney Ban-ton and others, after announcing the sensational nature of the documents, stopped talking about them. But it was explained that the prospect of in-dicting McManus, or of his surrender.

Because of the documents, there is extreme tension among local rack-eteers, and possibly, if reports are true, among many persons not supposed to be in any "racket," but who were associated with Rothstein in one

way or another.

There has been one murder mystery in recent years as baffling as that of Rothstein, or more so—that of the bridge expert, J. B. Elwell, who was found shot to death at his palatial home early one morning, sit-ting in a chair in evening dress after returning from a party. The only one which can match it in

potential damage to underworld is the Becker-Rosenthal case in 1912. Herman Rosenthal, a gambler much lower in the scale than Rothstein, was shot and the lid on the notorious tenderloin district was blown off. Rosenthal, unlike Rothstein, did not leave any documents Rothstein, did not lower in the scale than Rothstein.

was shot and the lid on the notorious tenderloin district was blown off.

Rosenthal, unlike Rothstein, did not leave any documents. Rothstein's files, however, are said still to contain fact or comment on every angle of criminal activity among big-time New York "racketeers" or ordinary crooks.

Said by physicians to have been the victim of heart trouble, Alvin Boggus, 10, 6558 Helena street, was found in an unconscious condition late Friday night on the sidewalk in front day night on the sidewalk in front sidewalk in front provided in the sidewalk in front day night on the sidewalk in front day night on

FINAL RITES TODAY FOR JOHN CORRIGAN. PIONEER ATLANTAN

Funeral services for John Corrgan, former assistant in the office of the solicitor of the criminal court, and life long resident of Atlanta, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning from the Sacred Heart church. The Rev. Father M. A. Cotter will be in charge and burial will be in West View.

David Williams Coerce Methics.

and burial will be in West View.
David Williams, George Mathieson,
Major R. J. Guinn, J. Charles Gavan,
James Keiley, Eugene R. Black, John
N. Malone, James Branch and Peter
F. Clarke will serve as pallbearers.
Members of the Pioneer Schoolboys'
association. the Atlanta council,
Knights of Columbus and the Red
Men have been asked to attend the
services in a body and act as an escort
of honor.

Corrigan died Thursday morn-

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Gene Tunney And His Wife Back Dec. 19

Rome, November 23.—(P)—A dispatch to Giornale D'Italia from Pola today said that Gene Tunney had fixed December 19 as the date for his departure to the United States. The item added that he had announced his intention of returning with Mrs. Tunney early next spring to the Island of Brioni, where they have been spending their honeymoon.

Tunney recently visited the Pola Boxing club, which he presented with an autographed photograph of himself. He was quoted as being pleased with the privacy which had been afforded him and his wife at the Adriatic resort.

Funeral services for George Wilson, Atlanta attorney, of 2285 Cottage Grove avenue, in East Lake, who was killed when he is thought to have been hypothecated by him were the was killed when he is thought to have been hypothecated by him were the bullets had fractured his skull in at least four places, he was conscious. While the was unable to talk, however, and physicians issued orders he should be left alone.

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It was stated that in October, 1924, an effort to indict Walker was made in the United States district court, at Macon, but it was not until the May term of 1925 that a downwas and the bonds which are said to have been hypothecated by him were in the city's fund. The cotty's fund. The city's fund. The city Along with McManus, another man is mentioned as a possible candidate for indictment in the case.

It is reported that McManus, whom the police have been seeking for weeks, but who is declared to be hiding in tenderloin speakespies and cafes may we will be some thought to have

Hill chapel.

The Rev. D. P. McGeachy will officiate and interment will take place in East Lake cemetery.
James C. Davis, vice president of
the Atlanta Bar association, of which
Mr. Wilson was a prominent member,
has named the following as an escort in East Lake cemetery.

honor at the funeral services:
Bond Almand, R. W. Crenshaw, H.
Beaman, Grover Middlebrooks, Scott wolve in the wreckage not only or suspected criminals but persons or suspected criminals but persons not generally known or supposed to be associated with them.

Rothstein refused to discuss his shooting with police, but the documents he left behind him—60,000 of them—are said by authorities to be them—are said by authorities to be important, generally, that important, generally, that important, generally, that important, generally, that important important, generally, that important importa

According to members of the family Mr. Wilson heard a noise in the base ment early Friday and took a pistol to investigate. Several minutes lat-er, they heard a fall and a pistol shot. Rushing out of their rooms they found Mr. Wilson lying at the foot of the stairs with a pistol wound in his side. He said he had fallen and dis-

harged the gun. Besides his wife, he leaves a daugh ter, Jane; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Wilson, of Moreland, Ga.; one sister, Miss Susan Wilson, Moreland; three brothers, Paul and Clifford Wilson, Demopolis, Ala., and Clarence Wilson, of Norfolk, Va.

YOUTHFUL VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK DIES IN AMBULANCE

F. S. Lard, 1255 Hartford, a pas-ser-by, discovered the youth lying on the sidewalk and carried him into a near-by residence from which he sum-moned an ambulance. Doctors at Grady hospital said his death had been caused by heart failure. Boggus, who lived with his sister

here, was the son of James Boggus, of Franklin, Ga. His body was re-moved to the funeral parlors of Harry G. Poole. An inquest will be

Presbyterians May Grant to Women Pastoral Rights

Chicago, November 23.—The general council of the Presbyterian church has appointed a committee to consider the Mr. Corrigan died Thursday morning at his home on Moreland avenue at the age of 75. He had been ill for a number of months.

question of granting women the right to be pastors and elders. Members of the council at a meeting expressed informal approval of women's demands.

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FOOTWEAR

Jealous Man Then Turns Gun on Self; All Are Badly Hurt.

Asheville, N. C., November 23.—(P)
A drunken rage, inflamed by the belief the woman he loved was unfaithful, led Clen Ledford, 30-year-old
farmer of the Little Ivy section, to
fire all six bullets from his revolver
with deadly accuracy, he told Tilden
Dillingham, investigator for the solicitor, from his bedside in Mission
hospital, where he is in a critical
condition this morning. Four of the
six bullets lodged in the body of W.
R. Nipper, 27 Gaston street; one
struck the woman, Mrs. Beulah House,
28, in the mouth, and the sixth entered
Ledford's head after he had turned
the gun on himself.

physicians issued orders he should be left alone.

While the condition of both Mrs. While the condition of both Mrs. While the condition of both Mrs. Thouse and Mr. Ledford were critical, it was believed each had a chance to recover. The bullet which struck Mrs. House entered her mouth and ranged downward in her neck. Though conscious, the mouth wound kept her from speaking. The bullet Ledford turned on himself entered his head behind his right ear. He was the only one of the trio able to talk to the investigator.

The shooting took place at Nipper's home off South Side avenue at 0:30 o'clock yesterday evening. There were no witnesses besides the three wounded.

"It was just craziness that made made in the United States district court, at Macon, but it was not until the May term of 1925 that a true bill was returned.

The affairs of Walker and his connection with the First National bank, of Sparta, were so intertwined with the affairs of the Bank of Sparta that on May 1, 1921, while an investigation of the affairs of the Bank of Sparta, shot and killed himself.

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While federal authorities were going through necessary formalities of admitting their prisoner to Fulton tower and paving the way for his transfer to Savannah this morning, it was reported that the ex-banker's friends of former days were rallying the support and were rangly to his support and were rangly to his support and were rangly to his support and were rangely to his supp

wounded.

"It was just craziness that made me shoot, "Ledford told Mr. Dillingham today. "I was in love with the woman. I waited there for her all afternoon and she didn't come, and I kept on drinking. When she got there we quarrelled and I shot her and Nipper. He hadn't been treating her right."

WALKER PROTESTS INNOCENCE OF WRONG

asked that he be returned to Georgia While details surrounding the capture of Walker or the events which led up to his apprehension are lacking, it was stated by federal officials that the capture was effected at 4 o'clock the capture was effected at 4 o'clock last Sunday afternoon by a department of justice agent, that he was taken to the federal building at New York at 11 o'clock Monday morning and dispatched to Atlanta Thursday afternoon, the whole affair a demonstration of the effectiveness with which Uncle Sam deals with his prisoners.

Walker, who is specifically charged with the embezzlement of certain mu-nicipal funds from the First National bank, of Sparta, of which he was president, declined to discuss his af-fairs with newspapermen Friday night. It was learned from federal officers, however, that the ex-finan-

banker related to them a story of re-couped fortunes in the Texas oil fields, after he had dropped from sight at his home in Sparta, but that he lost his money when he was forced to flee be-fore the shadow of the law that constantly was with him. Then his travels carried him to foreign fields, he is reported to have said, a real estate business in Honolulu having proved a lucrative venture for a time, but hav-

lucrative venture for a time, but having been given up for a journey
through China and Japan before returning to the United States.

Apparently glad to be "back home"
and for the opportunity of vindicating
the name of his family, which is one
of the most prominent in the state,
Walker reiterated again and again
that he was blamed for "other people's
faults." faults.'

Came Close to Law.

"Several times Walker came close to the arms of the law," federal officers stated in recounting their conver-sations with him. "He was always in fear of capture, knowin; that federal authorities were on his trail constant-ly, and was afraid to stay in one place more than a few months at a time. In several instances he amassed large sums of money only to see it lost when he was forced again to take up his

flight."

'In Texas," they went on, "Walker said he had obtained great oil holdings and was on his way to becoming independently wealthy when Uncle Sam became aware of his presence and he was forced to flee. The constant, harrowing strain of forever evading the ceaseless search apparentrederal men stated that Walker was an ideal prisoner, pleasant at all times, even jocular at times, and made no pretense of giving any "trouble" to his captors. The former Georgia financial wizard, trusted servant of the people, and risen to high estate in a material way and in the hearts of Georgia churchmen and husiness. of Georgia churchmen and business executives, returned to his native heath shackled to one of the twelve unnamed federal prisoners taken to the United States penitentiary here. His handcuffs were not removed throughout the journey, federal officials stated, Walker and his unknown companies sharing an unper hereth

companion sharing an upper berth.

Left Wife in New York,

Federal officials stated that Walker
eft a wife in New York, though details of the marriage or the maiden name of the present Mrs. Walker could not be learned Friday night. When he left Georgia in 1915 he is When he left Georgia in 1915 he is said to have been accompanied by the wife of an Athens jeweler, whe, it was learned, obtained a divorce following her disappearance. Walker's wife at the time of his departure also has had the marital cord legally severed.

The disappearance of John D. Walker, in 1915, rocked the state from end to end, inasmuch as he was the controlling factor in 107 Georgia banks and a leader in church circles and high class business circles in many fields. Ten years elapsed after his disappearance, however, before an indictment was returned against him.

Purifies the Blood and makes the Cheeks Rosy Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic

May 5, 1925, finding a true bill containing three counts.

The first count charged that on March 27, 1915, while officiating as president of the First National bank, of Sparta, Walker contrived to get into his possession and control certain bonds and funds to the value of \$2,000 at Thomson, using his banking connection to accomplish his end. It was stated further that he converted the bonds to his personal use.

Obtains Loan on Bonds.

The second count recorded in the indictment that Walker managed to obtain a loan of \$7,500 on the bonds.

The second count recorded in the indictment that Walker managed to obtain a loan of \$7,500 on the bonds through the Robinson, Humphrey, Wardlaw company, of Atlanta, the First National bank, of Sparta, the indictment pointing out, never receiving proper reimbursement for the bonds.

The third count returned against

friends of former days were rallying to his support and were ready to post bail for his liberty. United States authorities stated that the bond probably would be \$25,000.

Officers who brought Walker here said that he would be taken to federal

court this morning to ascertain where he should be taken for a commitment hearing, as since the indictment was returned at Macon in 1925, a new United States court district has been created and the seat of the southern district court in which he was indicted has been moved to Savanna dicted, has been moved to Savannah.

Macon has been made the seat of
the middle district court of Georgia.

The officers expressed the opinion

that he would be taken from here direct to Savannah, where the records in the case now are kept. Judge Bascom Deaver, of the middle district court, stated at Macon Friday night that the trial probably would be held there, the trial probably would be held there, as Hancock county, where the offense was alleged to have been committed, is in the middle district.

John D. Walker, Jr., who has not seen his father in 13 years, waited for hours at the Macon railroad station Friday night, it was reported, as authorities had not notified Macon officers of their intention of holding.

officers of their intention of holding the prisoner in Atlanta overnight. The report from Macon stated that the son's mother, who divorced Walker after he fled the state, was with him.

officers, however, that the ex-financier blames a former associate in the Sparta bank for the financial net into which he became enmeshed. He denied that he left Georgia with any large amount of money, insisting that this former associate had speculated with the funds of the chain of banks, numbering more than 100, to such an extent that all of them were forced to close their doors.

U. S. OFFICER SENT
FOR JOHN WALKER.

Savannah, Ga., November 23.—(P)
Charles L. Redding. United States district attorney for the southern district of Georgia, said today that United States Marshal George McLeod, of Savannah, had gone to Macon to take into custody John D. Walker, former land of the worker of Sparta, who disappeared 14 close their doors.

Federal officers stated that the exbanker of Sparta, who disappeared 14
years ago, to face charges of embezzle-

The Walker case was transferred to the southern district of Georgia sev-eral years ago when the middle dis-trict United States court was created at Macon and Savannah named as hadquarters of the southern district. Embezzlement of "certain funds and credits" of the city of Sparta, namely, city bonds bearing 5 per cent interest. city bonds bearing 5 per cent interest and valued at \$7,000, and of embez-zlement of \$2,000 city of Thompson, Ga., bonds, while he was head of the First Na charged to Walker in the indictment, Redding said. Two other counts in the indictment charge first the ab-

Dinner Party; Get \$1,000

Louisville, Ky., November 23 .- (A) Two masked bandits invaded the home stant, harrowing strain of forever evading the ceaseless search apparently has seared deep into his soul and the prisoner seems relieved of an overpowering burden at his capture."

Federal men stated that Walker after locking the host and his five was an ideal prisoner, pleasant at all guests in a room upstairs. Neighburs, and made bors, attracted by the cries of the vice chairman of the democratic national chairman chairm

\$157,000 LACKING IN CHEST CAMPAIGN

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enterprise which has the indorsement and the hearty support of you people."

Double Report Monday.

Teams and special committees will make a double report Monday, by which time the leaders hoped to have raised the necessary funds.

"The Community Chest needs every dollar of this quota," Baxter Maddox, co-chairman, declared. "For every dollar we fall shy some poor unfortunate will suffer next year, some sick child must go untended, some destitute family be refused the necessary aid. This Community Chest is a personal organization: money given the chest goes to relieve human suffering. It should not be stinted in its necessary work."

PROVES BIG SUCCESS LEADER, IS DEAD AT 68



MRS. BEULA HIGGINBOTHAM.

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the children's ward at the Grady hospital. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Southern Bell or chestra under direction of Charles Jarrell and a number of other local concerns including J. P. Allen company, Davison-Paxon c on pa a ry Draughon's Business college, Dennison Paper company, M. Rich & Bros company, the X. M. C. A. and the junior chamber of commerce, cooperated in making the pageant a success.

The first episode, the Spirit of Agriculture, portrayed by Miss Lilian Jackson, shows the unfolding of the agricultural history of this seed the special of these original selection of the denomination. For three the agricultural history of this seed the spirit of his children as the pageant are success.

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the hands of the Indians under Chief Tomochich.

Next comes the portrayal of the invention of the cotton gin by Eli Whitney and the happy days that followed this epoch-making discovery and King Cotton comes into his own. This period of happiness is later interrupted by the appearance of the boll weevil and the futility of individual efforts to combat the insect are shown. Diversification and cooperation finally prove effective and the weevil retires defeated.

In the final episode which portrays the recovery and prosperity of the state, the Spirit of Harvest, played by Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, against the background of Georgia's agricultural georgia of today with a review of her fifty agricultural products. showing her growth from two or three products of the early days to her present outstanding position. The dance of the harvest maids concludes the program.

Much credit is due to the entire Winnipeg. November 23.—(P)—
Carried six miles into Lake Manitoba
on an ice floe, six fishermen were
safe at the isolated village of Bluff
Creek today.

The men were swept out on the
lake last Tuesday when a strong wind
broke up the ice on which they were
setting their nets a mile offshore.
They finally landed on the shores of
a barren island from which they were
brought to the mainland by fellow
fishermen who after an arduous
struggle forced their way through the
floating ice.

cludes the program.

Much credit is due to the entire company for their success in giving such a faithful representation of the history of the state and for reproduc-

and his party planned to leave the coast tomorrow night on the return trip to New York. The private car which the party is occupying will be attached to a train passing through some time in the night and his schedule provides only one stop, at Mobile, to permit him to attend church. From there they plan to go straight through to New York, where the governor will spend Thanksgiving with his family.

Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Miss.. November 23.—(49)—Alfred E. Smith came out of his vacation seclusion with a bang today when he entertained two thousand folks on the lawn

stracting and converting to make stracting and converting to stracting and converting to make stracting and converting and converting and converting to make stracting and converting and convertin It was a noisy, enthusiastic, demo-cratic gathering of the high and the low, business men, cotton Creoles, Cajuns, boatmen, laborers, children, and women with babies in

At the sight of the democratic standard bearer, they surged forward, whooping and yelling to the band tunes of "Sidewalks of New York." Policemen and county officers rescued the governor by surrounding him with linked hands until they could get or-der in the party.

icvelry and money valued at \$1,000, after locking the host and his five guests in a room upstairs. Neighbors, attracted by the cries of the victims, liberated them.

HIGH WINDS WREAK HAVOC IN ENGLAND

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Herrenwyk off the Irish coast. The Danish steamer Estonia rescued 13 of the German seamen, but the crew of the Herrenwyk was believed to have included many more.

Fog rather than wind was blamed for the mishap to the Greek steamer Virginia, abandoned by its crew off. Portugal. The crew were rescued by a Spanish trawler, and after being a landed at Oporto charged that their ship had been struck by an unidentified vessel which had made no attempt to aid them. The Virginia tonight was reported under tow for Oporto by those who found her abandoned and the loating.

The violence of the wind at the busy port of Southampton caused delay to several liners scheduled to depart.

Among those greeting the governor today were the city officials of Mobile with band and a delegation from hose greeting the governor today were the city officials of Mobile with band and a delegation from his poor fishing ability and they gave him a merry laugh when he went out yesterday and din't get a bite.

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is characteristic of democrats not to agree on everything."

He Didn't Get a Bite.

Friends of the governor joke about his poor fishing ability and they gave him a merry laugh when he went out yesterday and din't get a bite.

Among those greeting the governor today were the city officials of Mobile with band and a delegation from the Mississippi legislature bearing a



REV. MULLINS, BAPTIST 3 Killed in Crash of Plane As Pilot Apparently Loses His Bearings in Dense Fog

Four Injured When Craft, Returning From Carnival, Falls Just Out-

Spokane, Wash. November 23.—

(P)—When the pilot apparently lost his bearings in a heavy fog, a giant tri-motored Ford passenger airplane crashed near the Palouse highway just outside Spokane today, killing four persons and seriously injuring two others. The dead:

Lieutenant William ternational denominational affairs.

Death, coming just at noon today

ship and authority in national and in-

with his wife and three sisters watch-

ON LAKE MANITOBA

formal invitation for the governor to address the legislature.

The governor declined the invitation and later news was received through a circuitous route that he and his party planned to leave the coast tomorrow night on the return

with his wife and three sisters watch-ing at the bedside, following a stroke on the morning of November 10 from which he was unable to rally. He was nearly 69 years old and for the last 29 years had been president of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary liers.

His death was a signal for cessation of activities on the school campus where students will hold a memorial service tomorrow morning.

On Sunday the body will be taken to the Broadway Baptist church, of which Dr. Mullins was long a member, to lie in state with an honor guard of students standing watch. Public funeral services will be held at the church Sunday afternoon with interment at the Cave Hill cemetery. In the seminary lot the body will be laid to rest beside that of other presidents of the school and leaders of the Southern Baptist denomination.

The public funeral will follow a private service for members of the The injured:
Rex Heath, airport mechanic, Spo-David R. Mitchel, Standard Oil em-

Returning From Carnival

fax, Washington, when it encountered fog. Witnesses said the pilot appar-ently thought he was higher above the

crashed near the Palouse highway just outside Spokane today, killing four persons and seriously injuring two others. The dead:

Lieutenant William R. Williams, Spokane, pilot and an officer of the Washington national guard flying unit stationed here.

Lieutenant Louis Dee Burger, copilot, and mechanic, former mechanic for the Ford Airplane factories, Detroit, residence Indianapolis.

Kenneth I. Dunlop, Spokane bank employee and sergeant in the 116th observation squadron, Washington national guard.

Arthur G. Enorson, office manager for the Mamer Flying Service, in Spokane.

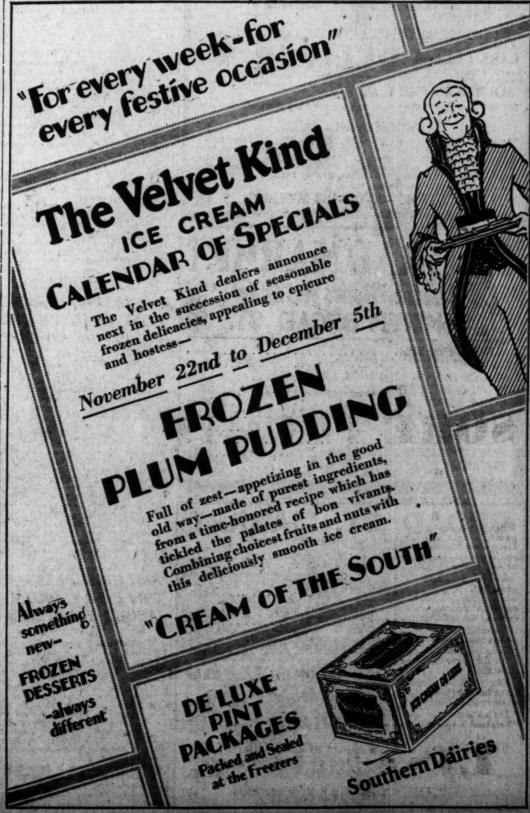
The injured:

Wastes of Desert For Horse Thieves

Jornado Del Muerto, N. M., November 23 .- (P)-This desert region, which Spaniards centuries ago call-

This is the package Ask for it - Accept no other

Crisp, crunchy, oven-baked shreds of whole wheat-delicious for any meal - ready-cooked, easy-to-serveeasy to digest.



ARGUE STATES' RIGHT Rich Oklahoma Indian TO FIX GASOLINE PRICE Faces Senatorial Quiz

Tennessee Court Extends

Time for Arguments in Case.

W:shington, November 23.—(P)—
The right of states to fix the price at which gasoline shall be sold within their borders, presented in two cases appealed by Tennessee, was argued to day in the supreme court. In view of the importance of the issue, the contrigranted counsel on both sides additional time for the presentation of their arguments.

Charles T. Cates, for Tennessee, opened the argument in cases which the E. andard Company of Louisiana and the Texas Company had won when they challenged the constitutional under the police powers of the insisted that the law was constitution all under the police powers of the state to protect consumers against monopoly and unreasonable prices. Justice McReynolds wanted to know whether it was contended that states could fix the price at which a man must sell his own goods and Cates replied that states had such authority when protecting its citizens against monopoly. Justice Sutherland asked whether the state had not adequate restrictive laws to respond to recognize the continuous contended whether the state had not adequate restrictive laws to respond to recognize the contended whether the state had not adequate restrictive laws to respond to recognize the case.

In the Olahama Indian, told a United States senatorial investigating committee here yestery soptements although he receives \$2,500 amonth only partment of justice. The committee here yestery when the charmal from the precental states to fix the price at which a class of heard several whether the set set ate of a tangle appearance of a tent by the decimal that the law that although he receives \$2,500 and month of the restreation of the insue, the mining committee here yester well and the receives \$2,500 and the receives the set and the receives \$2,500 and the receives the price at the committee here yester well and the receives \$

when protecting its citizens against monopoly. Justice Sutherland asked whether the state had not adequate whether the state had not adequate anti-trust laws to prevent monopoly and counsel stated that while they had such laws they were ineffective because of the methods used by the big oil companies of cutting prices to drive out competition and then loosting them to recover profits lost by such proceedings.

Justice Stone inquired whether the Justice Stone inquired whether the state charged a monopoly and conspiracy to control prices and was informed that it did. The oral argument in the two cases, is to be participated in by prominent counsel including John W. Davis, appearing for the Standard Oil company.

JACKSONVILLE MAN KILLS SWEETHEART however large, could be sufficient punishment for the crimes, Defense attorneys said the verdict would be appealed to the supreme court.

Jacksonville, Fla., November 23.— GEORGIAN ACQUIRES (AP)—Robert Henderson, a cook, shot and killed Josie Herrington, 28, here UNITED STATES LINE

Henderson said the woman with whom he had been going for some time. had written him that she was "through" with him.

Today Henderson walked into the cafeteria and began talking with his former sweetheart. She handed him a letter from the manager of the cigar factory, ordering Henderson to stay off the premises. The cook drew a recolver and shot the woman four times.

After the shooting, Henderson surrendered, stating that he "was ready to go to the electric chair or hang for it."

WITH THREE SHIPS

Washington. November 23.—(AP)—
The shipping board today placed another American flag steamship line other American flag steamship line other

FREE PARLOR CHAIR CARS, COLUMBUS, GA. Leave Atlanta 8:00 a. m. Leave Riverside, Calif., November 23.—(A) basis, and stated emphatically that Jackson Barnett, rich Oklahoma Inthe attorneys did not share a reputed dian, told a United States senatorial \$150,000 to clear the estate of a tan-

Chicago, November 23.—(P)—Fif-teen of the 16 lieutenants of Morris

Eller, self-styled "boss" of the "bloody twentieth ward," were convicted today

marily to transport perishable fruit from Florida but also will carry coton, grain and general cargo. They will not operate into European ports VERDICT FIXING FINES in competition to the American Palmetto line of Savannah.

Walter Candler, Jr., Has Narrow Escape In Automobile Crash

by a criminal court's jury on charges of conspiracy growing out of the orgy of lawlessness in the twentieth ward WIFE HELPS MATE

WHEN ATTACKED
BY HOLD-UP MAN

Chicago, November 23.—(P)—'Irs.
C. H. Simmons insists that if the newspapers print anything about the reviews with a bandit last night that they do so 'without any frills or heroics."

"Did I strike him?" the gray-haired woman said. "Well. what woman wouldn't, with her husband in ammore per?"

A young man with a handker chief over part of his face stood there, pointing a pistol at my husband. He struck Mr. Simmons over the head, if the handle of the gun. I grabbed if from him. Did I strike him? well, who wouldn't? Between us, we gave that young man a thrashing.

"The handkerchief came off his face, and he ran as fast as he could. I suppose he was glad to get away."

"But remember," Mrs. Simmons cautioned, "no heroics in the newspapers."

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JACKSONVILLE MAN

Walter T. Candler, Jr., son of the wealthy Atlanta capitalist, experience, a disappoint of the twentich ward disappoint. The that had asked for acquittal. The verdict, imposing fines instead of prison nerms, a compromise reached after a night of deliberation during which on the fines imposed by the jury ranged from \$400 to \$12,250. Both fines imposed by the jury ranged from \$400 to \$12,250. Both fines imposed by the jury ranged from \$400 to \$12,250. Both fines imposed by the jury ranged from \$400 to \$12,250. Both fines imposed by the jury ranged from \$400 to \$12,250. Both fines imposed by the jury ranged from \$400 to \$12,250. Both fines imposed by the jury ranged from \$400 to \$12,250. Both fines imposed by the jury ranged from \$400 to \$12,250. Both fines imposed by the jury ranged from \$400 to \$12,250. Both fines imposed by the jury ranged from \$400 to \$12,250. Both fines imposed by the jury ranged from \$400 to \$12,250. Both fines imposed by the jury ranged from \$400 to \$12,250. Both fines imposed by the jury ranged from \$400 to \$12,250. Both fines imposed by the jury ranged from \$400 to \$12,250. Both fines imposed by the jury ranged from \$40 Walter T. Candler, Jr., son of the

dict as "an outrage," while David Stansbury, special assistant state's attorney, said he could not discuss it without using "unprintable language." Frank J. Loesch, in charge of one of the six special grand juries which returned the indictments said no fines. A. F. Dunbar, one of the firemen, was at a local hospital, where physicians said he probably would recover. The other two firemen had their wounds dressed and were able to return to their homes.

RESTORES SIGHT LOST BY BLOW

New Orleans, November 23.—(P)—
Money set aside for advertising purposes was held liable for income tax assessment in an opinion today by the fifth United States circuit court of appeals. The court held that advertising produces immediate rather than prospective benefits.

The decision came in affirmation by the higher court of a decision by the

The decision came in affirmation by the higher court of a decision by the United States board of tax appeals requiring the Richmond Hosiery mills, of Chattanooga, Tenn.. to pay \$42,800 in income tax assessed over the company's protest when it sought for the period of 1918 to 1920, inclusive, to period invested capital as advertising

pany's protest when it sought for the period of 1918 to 1920, inclusive, to replace invested capital as advertising expenditure of \$223,000.

While conceding that the trade mark products of the company carry a distinct trade mark value, the court held that activities of traveling salesmen and reputation of the products might have as much to do with giving the trade mark a value as advertising the trade mark a value as advertising is of primary benefit rather than de-ferred results.

HIGH COURT HITS BRINGING APPEAL TO OBTAIN DELAY

Washington, November 23.—(P)—
Notice was served by the supreme court today that it intends to enforce a rule penalizing those who bring up cases merely for the purpose of delaying the execution of the orders of the lower courts.

The question developed in two cases, one from Nebraska involving the distribution of property among the heirs of John O'Connor and the other from Kansas involving an act intended to preserve the old Shawnee mission in Johnson county, as a memorial of the days when it was an outpost of civilization on the western frontier.

The court declared that the cases did not present a federal question and then, announced in each case that it would reserve the right of determining whether those responsible for appealing the cases should be penalized. Under its rules a penalty of not exceeding 10 per cent of the amount involved may be imposed.

NANSEN TO CONFER WITH DR. ECKENER ON POLAR FLIGHT

Oslo, Norway, November 23.—(P)— Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, Polar explorer, left today for Berlin to meet Dr. Hugo Eckener, builder of the Graf Zeppelin, regarding a North Pole flight in 1930.

Dr. Nansen has been chairman of a committee that has been planning for some time to make a flight from Europe to the United States by way of the Arctic regions to determine the practicability of that route. It was announced on October 13 at Koenigsberg, Germany, that the airship used on such a flight would be commanded by Captain Walter Bruns, secretary-general of the Society of Arctic Research.

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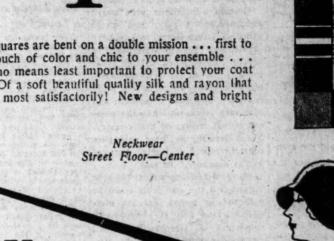
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Correspondence Cards

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Stationery-Street Floor-North

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Nurse Maids'

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Unusual Quality

Aprons-Third Floor



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ine is so powerful agains hat even the virulent B. Ty-(typhoid) germ is killed by seconds. Repeated tests

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EFFICIENCY IN GOVERNMENT.

The mayor of Atlanta and other city officials, assisted by a commisselfishly, will seek to emulate the example of the municipality of Baltimore, and increase administrative efficiency, and expand services, at less expense, through more intensified cooperation and coordination.

The story of Baltimore's marvelous record during the past five convincingly and brilliantly told to a great group of city and county ments. Even these enormous reofficials and business men, by Wil- ceipts did not swamp the American liam J. Casey, president of the Constead, our excess of merchandise tinental Trust company of that city.

He went into details as to "how" it was done, as to the elimination obligations, friction, etc., and the employment of modern business methods, such as would be employed by any great business in-

Mr. Casey did not deal in word play or in altruistic generalties, but confined himself to a cold-blooded, item, of the methods employed in ments, reducing and coordinating ample, they have pretty well explodthem, thereby increasing efficiency ed the idea that trade follows the and saving the taxpayers money through sound business conservation. It was brought about by a commission of business and profes-

Mr. Casey made it plain that the administrative changes could be efadministrative changes could be efDr. Mullins was internationally as precious to mothers as are the lives of their daughters!

known and loved. He had served greater efficiency at less expense pits in a number of the capitals of of three men. can be installed in a government such as is provided under Atlanta's present charter, as well as in a com-

the assemblage, as tested by a reso- ber of occasions, and especially lution introduced by Councilman during the annual Tabernacle Bible Wiley L. Moore, that Atlanta should conferences. He was devout, and proceed to profit by Baltimore's ex- with him at all times and on all ocample, and Mayor Ragsdale, who, casions. With it he was one of the abetted by civic organizations, was most engaging personalities in the instrumental in getting Mr. Casey country. He loved a good joke and to visit Atlanta, will appoint a com- told them frequently. He loved to to visit Atlanta, will appoint a commission of outstanding citizens at once, to serve from patriotic motives only, and this commission will undertake to establish a schedule of line a great and good and useful man passed on to the throne of his man passed on to the throne of his locations in the cars of those who can so quick-line eats of those who can changes fashioned after the Baltimore success.

This is a movement that deserves and should have the hearty encouragement of every official and of every citizen of the city.

All government is business and big business! It is too often al- the great democracy of the dead. lowed to fall into the clutches of His fortune was estimated at from taxpayers buy.

This is a day of concentration

em needs changing. Screws need tightening. Lost motion needs to e eliminated. We commend the mayor and

BY CIERRE VAN PAASSEN

AS TO WAR DEBT TRANSFERS.

"The problem of transferring the war-debt payments to the United States treasury is as mythical as the problem of transferring German reparations." With this flat declaration, one of the speakers at the southeastern foreign trade conference spoke of "the maze of America's transfer problems." The speaker was Dr. Ray Hall, of the United States department of commerce, compiler of the American balance of international payments.

"America," he said "transferred \$1,593,000,000 of loans to foreigners last year, nearly \$800,000,000 of tourist expenditures, and over of tourist expenditures, and over the state of the state of the figure of the Pagoda. The figure rose, Chang says, took two steps, and raised its arms with a gester of the figure of the Pagoda. The figure rose, Chang says, took two steps, and raised its arms with a gester of the state of the figure rose, Chang says, took two steps, and raised its arms with a gester of the state of the figure rose, Chang says, took two steps, and raised its arms with a gester of the state of the figure rose, Chang says, took two steps, and raised its arms with a gester of the state o "The problem of transferring the

other city officials for their aggres-

sive and progressive stand in this

situation.

of tourist expenditures, and over \$200,000,000 of immigrant remit-\$200,000,000 of immigrant remit-ture of blessing. At that point, the narrator declares, he nearly swooned. He then fell to his knees in devout were made without a ripple on the worship, and when he raised his head surface of foreign exchange and after a long prayer the Buddha had gone back to its old place and position. inancial or business crisis at home."

German reparations are "only" \$595,000,000 a year; and about in Love." half of this sum is paid in kind-by That professors are not so steeped the delivery of German merchandise in to the former allied nations. This in sum, by the way, is less than Gerof Arts examinations, and published
in the society's journal. "A case is
on record," states the journal, "of a and navy, now both disbanded; and pro it is very much less than the present annual savings of that country,

reparations out of foreign borrow-

ings is nonsense," he said. Many American publicists have argued that the war debts could be paid to our nation only in merchandise and that such "colossal" shipments of merchandise would swamp our domestic markets. Dr. Hall pointed out that in 1927 America received \$795,000,000 in interest and dividends upon its private investments abroad, or nearly four times as much as the \$206. 000,000 received as war-debt paymarket with foreign goods. In-

exports was \$680,000,000. "A balance of international payments," according to Dr. Hall, "is of wastes, overlapping, conflicting in form a nation's cash book of its dealings with foreigners; in substance it is an analysis of all the transfer problems of that nation."

This relatively new branch of economic investigation has been carried further by the United States than by any foreign country. An annual pamphlet on the subject is published by the department of commerce. These pamphlets throw comprehensive recital, item by entirely new light upon our foreign trade balance, tariff, foreign investments, war-debt receipts, gold shipments and foreign exchange. For ex-

GREAT CHURCHMAN PASSES

The Baptist denomination has lost its most outstanding leader in the death of Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president in 1923-of which he was a mem- of the theological seminary at ber-and he urged similar action in Louisville. He had been in failing health for months and suffered a stroke on November 10 from which it was feared he would not recover. less of its form of government. as president of the Baptist World pathy for this woman, Eula Thompless of its form of government. as president of the Baptist World pathy for this woman, Eula Thompalliance, and had preached from pulson, even though she may have been to some extent, to blame for the deaths thority as a theologist and biblical

lecturer. He was well known in Atlanta, world? It was the unanimous sense of having visited this city on a numcarried his personal righteousness

> man passed on to the throne of his Maker.

THOMAS FORTUNE RYAN.

In the passing, at his home in New York Friday, of Thomas For-tune Ryan, one of the great finan-ciers of the world gave up his vast

politics, and of professional poli- \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000. He ticians, who think more of "pat- was interested in railroads, banks, ronage" than of efficiency in the mines, life insurance companies, North full services of government that the the great tobacco mergers, and in

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

was extremely anxious to pass a favorite but incompetent pupil. The external examiner positively refused to agree. After trying all kinds of pleas, the professor at last exclaimed 'Let her through, let her through, Mr.—! The lassie's in love.' The 'That Germany has been paying its story (which is true) may no doubt represent the reductio ad absurdum of the system of internal examinations, considerable experience of exthat teachers are often enced by a good deal more than their opinions of the intellectual qualities of candidates. In a perfectly consti-tuted world this would, no doubt, be the case, but teachers, unfortunately.

more immune from h (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)

Our Community Chest

If anybody cared, from the serf to the And each one forget to be kind, Twould be a sad world for the halt and the lame And a sadder world still for the blind

If everyone cared, from the serf to the laird,
And remembered to always be kind,
Twould be a glad world for the halt
and the lame
And a gladder world still for the blind.

If nobody cared how the other one How heavy the burden he bore,
Twould be a sad world for the sick

And we'd have with us always the If everybody cared, the good and the

And helped every way that he could, fore me For all the bad folks would be good. et everybody be, that's you and that's Just as generous and kind as he can

-MAUDE STEINHAUER WOOLF.

Atlanta Woman Protests Eula's Proposed Nuptials

Editor Constitution: Talk about

hope for in marriage by this condemn-ed "lifer?" Are we to encourage a posterity of criminals? Why the maudlin sympathy and unwise en-couragement of a state that will bring more foolish criminals, or at least more quivering, suffering flesh into the world? Is justice to be entirely ig-nored? Does commutation of this death sentence to life imprisonment mean just that—or does it mean that Eula is pardoned? If she is par-doned why not state the facts in the

Urges a Revision Of Election Laws

ciers of the world gave up his vast earthly possessions to enter into the great democracy of the dead.

His fortune was estimated at from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000. He was interested in railroads, banks, mines, life insurance companies, the great tobacco mergers, and in numbers of corporations, and withall is said to have carried in the Guaranty Trust company, which he practically owned, a cash balance of around \$40,000,000.

Mr. Ryan was a Virginian and a democrate He was an outstanding of the greating votes than Georgia cast shows these states that are smaller in population. North and South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, and in the Guaranty Trust company, which he practically owned, a cash balance of around \$40,000,000.

files is a day of concentration a coordination in all well organized, well operated and successful asinesses. We have passed the ay when a haphazard, overlapping, ontradicting system can possibly succeed in private or in public affairs.

Atlanta needs an administrative reorganization, and this is emphasized without any reflection upon any city official, in high or low any city official and the first and the der

LOOKING AND LISTENING BY SAM W. SMALL

The Ticklish Tour of Hoover and What We

Should Hope From It.

tral and South American areas is the subject of com-ments in all impor-tant circles, politi-cal, financial and

commercial.

It is confessedly a peculiar adventure and such a one as probably would only captivated the mind of a publicist more given to sciencommercial. more given to scien tific and philosophic problems than is the custom in diplomatic and statecraft circle.

Assur edly Mr Hoover would not allow the crude sugstion to go along with him that he parading among our neighbor re-blics as a trade propagandist. He has higher and far more commen aims. To designate his as a "good will tour" is comprehensive of many purpose highly worthy of ambition and the accomplishment of which purpose highly worthy of amount and the accomplishment of which would bring spiritual values to all the

A Sphere of Suspicions.

Mr. Hoover admits that heretofore the Central and South American countries and inhabitants have been foreign to his contacts and studies
With Europe, Asia and his own North
America he is adequately acquainted America he is adequately acquainted. Since he became a cabinet minister and as secretary of commerce found it essential to study the trade relations of this country with those peoples living south of us between the two great oceans, Mr. Hoover has come to feel the great importance of established relations of amity, confidence and cooperation between our people and those peoples.

hose peoples.

Those cabinet relations and revelations convinced him that full amity and intercourse between this great republic and its lesser sisters of the hemisphere could not subsist, peace-ably and profitably to all, until their olitical misunderstandings and sus-icions are done away with finally. It is with the fine altruistic hope that he can personally advance the spirit of good faith and concord be-tween the American peoples that Mr. Hoover is now journeying among the

A strange Obsession of Distrust.

It is a strange puzzle to the average itizen of this country to find reasons thy the Latin Americans south of us should be obsessed with so great dis-trust of the policies and aims of the United States. That they harbor a constant fear that we wish to pos-sess their countries, dictate their lives and governments, and exploit their ources for our national enrichment

And yet the United States have nev er done an act to warrant and encour-age such suspicions,

age such suspicions,
On the contrary, ever since those peoples wrested their independence from Spain, we have given to them their earliest recognitions as sovereign nations; warned all European nations by the Monroe Doctrine to keep hands off their independence; forced a European monarch from the usurped throne of Mexico and so, doubtless, saved other Latin American countries from similar conquests; have compelled peaceable arbitrations of war-provoking controversies be-

Rockville Center, N. Y.

What is religion coming to when religious conviction and con-

version can be accomplished mere-

with hurrying laymen acting as deacons, which results in the sign-ing of a card and the selection of

the most convenient day for join whatever church is near that is the religion

Christ founded, mine must be a bootleg Bible. Business men and

the psychologist have apparently joined forces to convince us that,

after all, it is not converts that churches need, but customers.

description of conversion, and also one exhibiting ecclesiastical animus. Why not read as a corrective the ac-

transformed and serviceable lives are worthy of your serious attention and should be consulted before you further discuss the matter in hand.

Any process of regenerating grace, whether sacramentarian or evangelical, can be similarly misrepresented by ill disposed persons. What mat-

customers is equally infelicitous. Prophets and apostles rank far higher in biblical doctrines than business men and psychologists. Consult St. Paul

Elmwood, Mass.
Will you please state again what, upon careful review, are the merits of Swedenborg, and gratify many of your readers.

I have read with interest the able

letter which accompanies this ques-tion. From what it relates and all I

can gather elsewhere, Swedenborg seems to have believed that the truth as he saw and proclaimed it would spread itself and prevail. If this was his expectation it has not been ful-

In his famous essay on the prophet, Emerson advertised the gist of his

ries of psychology.

ounts of conversion given by Protestants? The spiritual experiences related by men and women of ransformed and serviceable lives are

Washington, November 23.—(Spe-ial.)—The singularly conceived tour f President-elect Hoover through Cen-

A reader who commends something I had to say recently about the us

dirty to look at and to work with

The correspondent believes it might be real benefit if I would lay down a rule that at least two baths a week are necessary for office workers. In return for this service the correspondent offers me a suggestion for longerity. He has discovered r secret that favors long life, and he divulges it in these words:

hese words:

It is the cleansing of the alimentary canal and lazy colon of the human body by a (proprietary brand of liquid petrolatum, paraffin or mineral oil). I am using the particular brand mentioned). After the cleansing of the entire system of the human body, may I suggest beef soup, lamb stew.

suggest beef soup, lamb stew, fresh vegetables, ripe fruit and

lunch counters and regular restau-rants. It seems to me that our pub-lic health departments are too liberal in the granting of licenses to many such eating or drinking places where

is even better than the liquid article, if one can overcome the repugnance to swallowing it. The clear or "white" article is tasteless, and I believe a teaspoonful of it is as effective as a lubricant for the intestine as three times as much of the liquid form.

We should not fall into error by thinking that the frequent or habitual

use of any such remedial agent, or any form of enema, "cleanses" the system. That is scientifically absurd, and besides it leads to a great deal

shooting quacks so glibly define

Once more it is quite necessary as

'autointoxication.'

there are no facilities what patrons to wash their hands.

A Great Moral Victory.

If Mr. Hoover in his brief and friendly contacts with the responsible leaders of those Latin American peoples, can shrewdly apprehend their peculiar political psychology and charm from it the toxic spirit of suspicion of the evil ambitions of "the Colossus of the North" peculiar political psychology and charm from it the toxic spirit of suspicion of the evil ambitions of "the Colossus of the North." substituting confidence in our unselfish fraternity with them, he will achieve the great moral victory of the era.

But one acquainted with the human elements in those nations realizes that the indicated task is a master job for a miracle man.

miracle man.

Mr. Hoover will find himself moving among people who were graphically described by a writer in the North American Review a quarter century ago. Speaking of the ruling class in a South American state, he

"This class, as a rule, represents a mixture of Spanish and Indian blood, oftentimes with a sprinkling of negro, and sometimes of other elements. He who originated the formula for the the who originated the formula for the composition of this class must have laughed grimly when he finished his work; for one might study chemistry for a thousand years without being able to devise such an atrocious composition."

Defining Our American Policy.

Our American policy with respect to the Central and South American republics has been clear to the best minds of the world and has been thrown grotesquely out of perspective by the ignorant and furtive minds of

patrons to wash their hands.

The correspondent's longevity secret does not appeal to me. It sounds so much like the circulars that come with the innumerable trade brands of mineral oil—and Old Doctor Kid in his balmiest days could not hold a candle to these mineral oil venders. In exceptional cases where there happens to be an organic abnormality that retards normal peristalsis (wavelike propulsive movements) liquid petrolatum may be preferable to ordinary physics, though I believe ordina; soft petrolatum (otherwise known as petroleum jelly), either the yellow or white sort, is even better than the liquid article, if one can overcome the repugnance chaotic countries.

If Mr. Hoover can make it perfectly and finally plain to the leaders ly and finally plain to the leaders down there that the United States, of all things in the world, does not want

home people.

And if he can go further and make them understand that they may devour themselves in internecine or international revolutions, without any protest or interference on our part, unless they compel the threat of European interventions and conquests so much interventions and conquests, so much the better. Our people will be thor-oughly pleased to have one of our pres-idents proclaim that our forces—our money, our marines, and our battle--are to be kept utterly tinental wars of Central and Sout

Reverting to Original Principles.
The political student who reads the documented history of the United States from the neutrality proclamation of President Washington down to the present day, cannot escape the conviction that our American princi-ples require us to keep our hands out of the affairs of other nations, unless

of the affairs of other nations, unless we are invited to cooperate with one here and there is the interests of peace and human security.

There is now no reason to fear that any foreign nation, in Europe or in Asia, will undertake to conquer, or to monarchize, any of the nations of this western hemisphere. The Monroe Doctrine, as to that defensive end, is manifestly obsolete: At its best, it is a doctrine that was formulated for our own defense before the defense for our own defense before the defense forced a European monarch from the usurped throne of Mexico and so, doubtless, saved other Latin American countries from similar conquests; without our counsel and aid, it will be have compelled peaceable arbitrations of war-provoking controversies between them and European powers; lor our own derense before the elense to round derense before the elense usurped throne of Mexico and so, other countries assert their perfect competency to find their own ways without our counsel and aid, it will be the part of wisdom and peace for us to "keep off the grass" that grows south of us!

Which do you consider the best

histories of a great war and the best biography of a great soldier?

looking for and that our grand and

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

any poison that is produced in the intestine, save in certain desperate cases of intestinal obstruction. Therefore, if you are not already hopelessly in the toils of these autointoxication artists. I warn you, look out before you start looking in. If you're already looking in, never mind, there's nothing a mere health advisor can do for you anyway. Keep right on paying tribute to the slick people who so patiently educate you on "autointoxication."

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The Best for Our Children

(From The Savannah Morning News.) teachings. Yet has he ever had a great expositor? In my college days
Professor R. L. Tafel and Dr. Garth
Wilkinson were his able advocates.
But surely Swedenborg is worthy of the study of a first-class interpreter who will do for him what Huxley did for Darwin and the theory of evolution. His scattered principles, huried in numerous volumes and expressed in a prolix style, should be resolved more expensive, by a few cents in some cases elect to adopt others. The state board selects for the rural school the first class and expressed in a prolix style, should be resolved more expensive, by a few cents in some more expensive, by a few cents in some cases, than the old texts used for years. It will not be an easy task, and the scholar who undertakes it must be prepared to spend laborious days and nights upon it. Yet until it is acco. plished we shall not know Swedenborg as he deserves to be known, and consequently his following will be limited.

I would it is a like cold-time whispering being circulated by interested ones that this firm or that firm had a pull and go its books adopted, in some cases books that sell for a few cents more than the books offered by other firms.

There have was a book-adoption that

suited everybody, all the publishing houses, all the politicians, all the teachers, all the I wonder if his development is not paralleled by that of Tolstoy. The careers of both celebrities were sharply divided into two parts. The Russian was first a novelist and then a seer. Swedenborg was first a scientific and its methods, with a single transfer of the board familiar test and then a seer. As a scientific with teachings and its methods, with a single transfer of the board familiar test and then a seer. As a scientific with teachings and its methods, with a single transfer of the board familiar test and then a seer. seer. Swedenborg was first a scient-competent committee of the boat standing is good. As a seer it cere interest in the children at heart, first is even better. Yet he never seems to have acquired the range of influof all, to do the selecting work as experting to have acquired the range of influence exercised by Plotinus and the later mystics. This can only be the fault of presentation, for in intellect, knowledge, sincerity and practical endeavor Swedenborg was the superior of the majority of mystics. As I have said in previous answers, "he molded in previous answers, "he molded the specification of the text to the state board's said in previous answers, "he molded the specification of the text to the state board's leading men and women. Had he mean just that—or does it mean that Eula is pardoned? If she is pardoned why not state the facts in the case?

When Eula became a partner to her crimes that snuffed out the lives of others she lost her rights as a citical cannes as a citical cannes. The death cry of her condemned husband as he went to the electric chair to expiate his crime and hers still rings in my ears, if not in hers, and in the ears of those who can so quick—in who has the similarly misrepresented by ill disposed persons. What matters it how a soul's access to its redeeming God is obtained, provided He deavor Swedenborg was the superior of the majority of mystics. As I have said in previous answers, *he molded the spiritual thinking of not a few written more simply and directly at its a fair inference that his light would the penitent form, in still others by rings in my ears, if not in hers, and in the ears of those who can so quick—in the penitent form, in still others by not of the ears of those who can so quick—in the penitent form, is therefore, in the call of the call of the provided He to similarly misrepresented by ill disposed persons. What matters to the samilarly misrepresented by ill disposed persons. What matters is the fault of presentation, for in intellect, knowledge, sincerity and practical endeavor Swedenborg was the superior of the majority of mystics. As I have said in previous answers, *he molded the spiritual thinking of not a few written more simply and directly it is a fair inference that his light would the least consideration to insist upon. The have shone more clearly for the multitude. as fair a chance as the children of most of the other states of the nation; the expert teachers and education leaders ought to know the best books; they are concerned with giving the children the best; if they were seeking popularity they would buy the cheapest books every time; that they I presume Caesar's Commentaries in biblical doctrines than business men and psychologists. Consult St. Paul who was brought up on them and on conversion and you will not have to reduce its divine power to the level of the market place or the vagaries of nsychology. the cheapest books every time; that he saving of a few cents is a compliment to the parents and a favor to the children.

That the rural schools should have adopted for them the higher class books, better in appearance, more efficient as to professional preparation, modern and meeting the children now and for There are many crudities and mistakes in Napier's account of the prolonged struggle in Spain and Portugal that ended in Wellington driving every marshal of France opposed to him wer the Pyrenees and across the plains of France. But the literary genius of the book is marvelous and its knowledge is not less comprehensive than its emotional appeal is powerful.

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lion dollars to even things up in oppor-tunity so that the country children of Georgia would have more nearly the same privileges enjoyed by their fellows in the cities and in the local systems. Be-fore complaining at a few cents more cost of school books Georgia parents will re-joice that somebody has enough interest in their children to pick carefully for them the best, not necessarily the chespest, books for their work in getting an education. The chespest text book may be in the years erful.

For the best biography of a great soldier I select Colonel Henderson's "Life of Stonewall Jackson," who showed that men and not mountains, quick daring balanced by intimacy with the territory and not numbers, decide the fate of battle.

(Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.) heapest text book may be in the years o come the most extravagantly expensive

last but just as important, a first-class high way system.

CHARLES E. LAMBDIN.

Atlanta, Ga., November 21, 1928. which presented some interesting fig-ures in support of its claim that the fowl is an important product of the

SALE OF TURKEYS IN GEORGIA SEEN Anticipation of a healthy return the Georgia farmer from sale of hanksgiving turkeys was expressed riday by the bureau of markets of a state department of agriculture,

When the Baker Buys More Meat, The Butcher Can Buy More Bread -By Robert Quillen-

and abuse of soap urges that I write The man who urges you not to buy on the installment plan is urga special article on soap for office people. He knows of a Wall street of-fice that supplies no soap for em-

The man who urges you not to buy on the installment plan is urging you to make yourself poor.

The installment plan is making these United States the richest nation the world ever has seen.

The fact of riches is obvious to everybody. It is the envy of the world. But the reason for it is little understood.

For a time there was general acceptance of the theory that sale of war supplies made us rich, but the supplies weren't paid for and merchants don't get rich if they can't collect.

People said times were good because we were rushing to catch up with our normal building program, the war having put a stop to peace.

People said times were good because we were rushing to catch up with our normal building program, the war having put a stop to peacetime construction. But the war was over long ago, and still we build. They said automobiles and good roads made us rich; they said an abnormal accumulation of gold made us rich. They found a score of explanations, and no one of them was sufficient or right.

We were rich when the great war came. We have become fabulously rich since the war because we have learned to spend money. Easy credit has made us a nation of spenders, and spending has made us rich. That has the sound of heresy. It contradicts the hoar theory that thrift paves the way to wealth. But it is the literal truth.

Economics is a simple game. Play with small pawns and your

Economics is a simple game. Play with small pawns and your vinnings are small. Play with great pawns and your winnings are great. We can make our degree of prosperity great or small.

If all of us should speed up our spending and buy to the limit of our ability, increased demand would increase production; every available Aside from the essential hygieni ild increase; money would

Aside from the essential hygienic importance of an adequate supply of soap, running water and towels wherever people work or eat, I cannot conceive how any business firm can afford to tolerate dirty embloyees.

Before I can put much enthusiasm into the advocacy of more soap and water in ordinary business establishments, I should like to have some evidence that the public demands more soap and water in places where food is handled, served or eaten, notably hot dog stands, ice cream joints, soft drink shops, soda fountains, quicklunch counters and regular restauman would be coaxed to work; wages would increase; circulate more freely; poverty would be wholly abolished. If all of us should quit spending and buy only bare necessities, factories would close within a week; millions of men would be idle; banks would close; our whole economic structure would come tumbling about

The more we spend, the richer we are. The more we save, the poorer we are. The installment plan has made us rich by increasing our ability

The very savings banks are run on credit. They have deposits of illions, but there isn't a fourth that much actual cash in existence. Depositors have only a promise for their money.

The more you consume, the more men have work-and the more they can buy and consume in their turn. If one man hoards money, a dozen are idle and hungry. Circulating money makes riches. The whole secret of prosperity is liberal spending.
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Your Broadway and Mine

BY WALTER WINCHELL.

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to
The Atlanta Constitution.

New York, November 23.—A column or so ago Charles Wagner, poet, contributed a verse called "Subway Flirtation," in which he told of a charmer with whom he flirted under ground, and wondered if she would be the poem here—and if she did he would be happy. He was too shy to speak with her, it seems, although "she gave me the sign," ran a line.

Well, this is to urge Mr. Wagner to call for his past mail, which is cluttering up this virgin desk, or bet-

I broke my heart because you spoke Of love and lovers, bitterly Because you laughed to scorn my dreams several women have made reply, urging us to forward their missives to Mr. Wagner, who, it appears, is their

of unwholesome introsception, along the line of that hypothetical state which the near doctors and the sharp-THEORY.

To hear some of the so-called wisenheimers table-talk it with the passing of the gambler, Arnold Rothstein, who was spectacularly shot, the gaming houses in New York will perish. "He was the heart' of the racket," said one Mainstemmer. "Who else is goig to put up the big bait? When he went, so went the big dough."

But that's just so much whoce. Gambling will continue, probably, on just as big a scale. There is always "new" money to be had, and, of course, there is always another Wallingford on the scene who thinks he knows "all the answers." only fair to mention that, so far as our scientific knowledge goes, no poi soning of the system ever occurs from any poison that is produced in the

the answers.' THE BIG OPTIMIST!

INCIDENTALLY.
Arnold Rothstein's method of hounding his creditors to come across when they broke their promises again is being discussed. "When a guy would say that Rothstein had summoned him

We only heard the expression yesterday. Maybe we haven't been around much. However, when a guy's "hat is blown off" it is underworldese for scaring an antagonist. The banditti, in fewer words, who want to frighten are scaring and antagonists.

Somewhere she waits, strong in belief, Your soul in her firm white hands. Thank well the gods when she comes

to you—
to you—
The Woman Who Understands.
—Everad J. Appleton, Via R.

in fewer words, who want to frighten an enemy or take him for a sort of a "ride," chirp: "Let's blow his hat off." The victim is trailed, and just when he least expects it his hat (most times) is knocked from his dome, and when he picks the lid up he discovers the bullet holes. Then if he doesn't drop dead from heart failure he worries himself to a yawning grave. What do you want to know about New York? Ask C. P., 2200 Times building. New York, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

SLANGUAGE.

Such little things will break our hearts
An angry word, a kiss denied,
A door slammed loudly and our dreams

Ah. well my heart is mended now
The bits are held with tape and glue
You'll never guess that once I cried
All night for your.

—Mimi Phillips.

Liechtenstein Ruler Took Office Before Lincoln.

Little Liechtenstein halls Good Prince Johann II as he attains the seventieth year of his reign. If he lives two years more he will equal the phenomenal record of Louis XIV

the phenomenal record of Louis XIV of France.

Johann was crowned prince of Licehtenstein the year Queen Victoria was proclaimed empress of India and Minnesota was admitted to the union. The Dred Scott decision was a fresh political issue. Abraham Lincoln was still a lawyer in Springfield, Ill.

Prince Johann crossing from one side of his tower room to the other can look upon most of his Graustarkian domain. Sixty-two square miles is Leichtenstein; eight square miles that the comparison does not complete the political issue. Abraham Lincoln was still a lawyer in Springfield, Ill.

still a lawyer in Springfield, III.

Little Change in 70 Years.

"Seventy years that have seen the transformation of the world have witnessed relatively little change in the principality of Liechtenstein tucked way between Switzerland and Austia in a mountain valley near the om the Washington's miles are rentoward cubes. A dozen peaks in this miniature kingdom tower more than a mile in the sky. Liechtenstein is five miles wide, 20 miles long and one mile high.

Chateau Towers Over

"The rows!

from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The standing army of 80 men hurried off in 1866 to the Austro-Prussian war, but got to the front too late to fight. An army that can't find a battle ought to hunt other work, them them most mets of the late Leichtenstein army can be seen today in the royal chateau museum. Demobilization was probably the prince's first important reform. "Of course electricity has come to Liechtenstein. The Rhine rushing at the phones and run the elevator which has been built into the massive walls of the ancient Burg Vaduz fortregs-palace. Prince Johann at 88 finds an elevator useful.

"Movles" Once a Week.

"When weekly movies first flickered at Vaduz, all Liechtenstein rocked to work with the news. The coming of a spin-ning mill to the capital and of a cotton weaving factory to Triesen could be considered equivalent to the rise of steel at Pittsburgh and of automobiles at Detroit. Yet dairying with mild-

The World and All BY CHARLES B. DRIBCOLL.

UNDERSTANDING PEOPLE.

If we could understand people, we uld get along with humanity. In

selves and our friends. The rise of psycho-analysis and imitation psycho-analysis into popular favor has brought with it a renewed popular interest in human beings. We are all interested in personalities as never before. Especially in our own personalities. The desire for self-analysis has become a craze.

TOYLAND

Every little boy and girl in Atlanta probably knows that

Santa Claus left the North Pole Thursday, November 22nd.

We have had several Radio

Messages from him since he

The First Message

stated that there were heavy

rains and signs of snow-the

roads slippery and Santa Claus had no chains for his "Flivver."

-The Second Message

stated that his new Flivver was smashed, but Santa Claus un-

hurt and all Toys recovered.

-The Third Message

stated Santa Claus had sent for

his sleigh and "old reliable"

reindeers and expected to make

—The Fourth Message

stated "Off for High's with a

generous supply of Toys for

High's boy and girl friends. Not much snow, but hope to con-

The Fifth Message

"Santa Claus stranded at Arctic

Ocean-not enough ice to in-

sure safety of Toy Baggage on

Sleigh. Attaboy! A Zeppelin in sight!"

-The Sixth Message

"All toys have been transferred to Zeppelin - the very plane

that has been flying over Atlanta! Will arrive at High's Saturday morning!

COME!!!

Day Saturday

For High's

Customers

Free Parking for Three Hours! At Hunter's Ga-

rage, corner of Pryor and

Hunter Streets. Or at the

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Just bring your parking checks to our Service Desk,

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tinue on trip."

his trip in the usual way.

-Radio News

GRANGE PROPOSES

den on Owners of Tangible Property.

Washington, November 23.—(P)—A proposal for the adoption of state income tax laws to relieve the taxation proposal for the adoption of state income tax laws to relieve the taxation burden on tangible property owners was approved total by the national grange in its last convention session.

The report of the committee on taxation which was presented by Ralph W. Smith, master of the lowa grange, also proposed an excess profits tax to be levied by the state, leaving the tax on tangible property for the local needs in counties and municipalities.

The report would provide for the retention of the federal inheritance tax with no reduction in existing rates, and continuation of the federal income tax until the war debt is paid.

A proposal included in the report for a state tax on intangible property was the subject of a long discussion in the grange meeting and it was finally recommitted to the taxation committee after delegates from Kansas that it had not worked in their state.

NEGRO YOUTH WINS DISTINCT HONOR IN COTTON CONTEST

Savannah, Ga., November 23.—
(Special.)—Fifty dollars in cash and the distinction of being able to produce a stalk of cotton that won seventh place in competition with farmers of all classes, ages and races in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida is the honor that came to Allen Lucas, Jr., negro vocational agricul-

Lucas, Jr., negro vocational agricultural student of the Nunn Industrial school at Leslie, Ga.

Lucas entered his stalk with 2.217 entrants from the six states above and won his laurels in the one-stalk cotton show sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck agricultural foundation at the South-gastern fair Atlanta Ga October ern fair, Atlanta, Ga., October His stalk had 103 well matured

Lucas is typical of the average ne-

department today for carrying mails on the ocean route from Savannah. Ga., to Liverpool via Brest, and to Bremen via Plymouth was that of the South Atlantic Steamship company, of Delaware, with headquarters at Sa-vannah.

vannan.

The Delaware company's bid was at the rate of \$2.50 per nautical mile for vessels of class 6, and \$4 per nautical mile for vessels of class 5.

\$7,500 insurance.

\$12,250 VERDICT GIVEN

Austin Wins Damages Suit Against Power Company.

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EXTRA TARIFF SESSION STATE INCOME TAX URGED BY LONGWORTH

Urges Levy To Relieve Bur- Speaker Suggests Congress Convene Next Fall and Continue Till December.

> Washington, November 23.—(A)—An extra session of congress beginning next fall and running into the regular December session to handle tariff revisions was suggested today by Speaker Longworth, of the house.
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> Mr. Long rth explained that this would give an opportunity, if there was to be tariff revision, for the new members of the house ways and means committee to draft the legislation. He would have the committee work durwould have the committee work during the summer in the preparation of
> a bill to be taken up in the fall.
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> The speaker announced that before
> taking a definite stand on this question he preferred to sound out the
> sentiment of members of the house.

> sentiment of members of the house. Looking over the calendar for the: 1-proaching short session, he expressed the hope that the house might act again on the Fenn reapportionment bill which was defeated last spring.
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> The house has not yet reapportioned its membership on the 1920 census in accordance with the constitution. The Fenn bill would base the reapportionment on the approaching 1930 census.
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> Speaker Longworth did express the opinion that congress could and should

Speaker Longworth did express the opinion that congress could and should enact farm relief legislation at this session in the form of a marketing bill. Like Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the republican leader, he saw no opportunity for completing work in the short session on a complex tariff revision measure, which also is being demanded as a part of the farm relief program.

LABOR LEADER VISITS

Warm Springs, Ga., November 23. (P)—Organized labor engrossed the attention today of Governor-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had as a lunch-

eon guest Peter J. Brady, New York labor leader.

Mr. Brady came here from the convention of the American Federation of Labor at New Orleans for a brief call

Lucas is typical of the average negro farm boy in Georgia. He is the son of a tenant farmer and has experienced some of the handicaps of this mode of living. For the past four years he has lived in the Leslie community attending school in his spare time. Although enrolled in the fourth grade, Lucas has shown an uausual amount of ability, skill and thrift in class room and project work.

SAVANNAH OCEAN
MAIL PROPOSAL
GETS ONLY ONE BID

Washington, November 23.—(P)—
The only bid received at the postoffice department today for carrying mails on the ocean route from Savannah.

Get to Lucas has shown an uaususual amount of ability, skill and thrift in class room and project work.

Their conversation took a general form but touched particularly upon but touched particularly upon but touched particularly upon at the labor plank in the democratic state platform, which embraced the program of the New York State Federation of Labor and New York state.

Their conversation took a general form but touched particularly upon at the labor plank in the democratic state platform, which embraced the program of the New York Visitor, who is a former president of the state federation of Labor and the governor's elect during which they discussed matters relating to the convention and proposed labor legis-labor labor labor

sympathetic attitude.

Peabody Is Guest.

After the luncheon, at which George Foster Peabody, of Saratoga, N. Y., also was a guest, Mr. Brady left for New Orleans to resume his attendance at the convention, He had flown from the Louisiana city to Montgomery, Ala., whence he motored here via Fort Benning, Ga., and planned to return the same way.

at the rate of \$2.50 per nautical mile for vessels of class 6, and \$4 per nautical mile for vessels of class 5.

LIVE STOCK LOST

WHEN FIRE RAZES

BARN NEAR TIFTON

Tifton, Ga., November 23.—(P)—
Seventeen mules, three horses, nine purebred hogs, five thousand bushels of corn, twenty tons of hay, and a large quantity of gear and farm tools were burned in a fire which destroyed a harn on J. Wiley Taylor's farm, six miles west of Tifton, last night. The loss was estimated at \$17,000, with \$7,500 insurance. They added that plans were being made to stage a barbecue in his honor. The governor-elect will motor to Chipley from his cottage here but said he had not decided on what subject he will talk. It will be his first pube had not decided on what subject will talk. It will be his first pub-cappearance in Georgia since his

SOCIETY HONORS

A verdict for \$12,250 damages was found in favor of E. C. Austin against the Georgia Power company Friday by a jury in Judge John D. Humphries' division of Fulton superior court. The case grew out of a collision between an automobile driven by Austin and a street car on the Soldiers' Home line, on Gaskill street, on June 13, 1927.

Austin sued the power company for \$75,000, claiming that he stopped his car at a blind crossing at Gaskill and Estoria streets and started again when he did not see a street car coming. When he was on the tracks, a street car suddenly appeared and knocked his car a considerable distance, permanently injuring him, Austin alleged.

The power company, in its defense, claimed that Austin was injured through his own negligence, and that he was only slightly injured.

The case required more than two days for trial. George and John L. Westmoreland and F. Joe Turner, Jr., represented the plaintiff, while the power company was defended by Walter T. Colquitt and Sidney Smith.



for the Bride of Yesterday

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Something new! Regulation bloomer, with knitted slik cuff at knee. Fits snugly, and gives comfort, warmth, and a smart, modish finpeach \$1.59

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Chalmers, winter weight, heavy cotton-ribbed unions. Long sleeves, ankle length. Ecru or white. Sizes \$1.75

Excellently fine weave broad-cloth. Well cut and well finished. Collar attached, neckband, or

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Fine pure silk socks-there is no better gift! And these will wear indefinitely. 75c to \$1

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Rayon Scarfs \$1.69

Men's Winter

Large, square scarfs. Excellent, firm Rayon. Warm, yet light weight, with the qualities of silk. Colors to match a man's com-plexion and his clothes as well!

Men's Unions Springneedle unions, long sleeves, ankle length. Splendidly fitting. White, Sizes 36 to 46 \$1.49

Men's Silk Ties Hand made, wool lined, pure silk ties. Restrained and sporty designs and colors. Splendid, 98c choice

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\$1.25 size Springtime Perfume, 50c size Melba 75c size French Lilac 50c size bottle

\$3.50 Dresser Mirror, Color Pearl \$1 on Amber. A very special price.... 50c pack of Gillette Razor

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46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

Silk and wool socks. A splendid sample line. 59c to 75c quality. Warm, but with the feel of silk. 35c 3 Pairs, \$1.00

MEN'S FURN. DEPT.

STOKERS ARE BLAMED FOR VESTRIS SINKING

Engineer Says 'Black Gang' Mutinied and Refused To Keep Up Steam.

New York, November 23—(P)—The Vestris might not have sunk if the "black gang" had stuck to their posts in the stokehold, said Chief Engineer James A. Adams, testifying today in the steamboat inspection service hearing at the customs house.

The volume of water in the vessel, he told Dickerson N. Hoover, supervising inspector general presiding at the inquiry, was kept down as long as they had steam, but the stokehold he told Dickerson N. Hoover, supervising inspector general presiding at the inquiry, was kept down as long as they had steam, but the stokehold crew deserted their posts before 12 o'clock of the Monday that the ship sank.

At one point, Adams told of his rescue by No. 13 lifeboat in which there were five or six sailors and one fireman. He said that the men in this boat were not panic-stricken and Mr. Hoover asked him if he took command of the boat.

Tried to Control Firemen.

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Detective John Lowe, in charge of the case, announced that Stegall was freed following the questioning of the case, announced that Stegall was freed following the questioning of the case, announced that Stegall was freed following the questioning of the case, announced that Stegall was freed following the questioning of the case, announced that Stegall was freed following the questioning of the case, announced that Stegall was freed following the questioning of the case, announced that Stegall was freed following the questioning of the case, announced that Stegall was freed following the questioning of the case, announced that Stegall was freed following the questioning of the case, announced that Stegall was freed following the questioning of the case, announced that Stegall was freed following the questioning of the case, announced that Stegall was freed following the questioning of the ca

ant secretary of commerce, whether he thought "the mutiny of the black game largely contributed to the loss of the ship," the chief engineer re-

Shouting Directions. "After a second he disappeared."
Walcott said, adding that previously

he last saw the skipper on the hurricane shouting directions for the load-ing of a lifeboat.

"His voice was so hoarse," Walcott related, "that it broke on the last or-This was just as the ship went

down.

C. W. Johnstone, general manager of the Trinidad Leasehold, an oil-producing concern, agreed with an observation by Walcott that the liner was listing when it left New York on a voyage that cost more than one hundred lives.

Johnstone said he suggested that a

delegation interview the captain.
"But nobody agreed with me," he so the matter was dro thought the passengers ought to be

starboard boats."

He said the officer replied portside boats were going over first as they were the most difficult to get away. The port side was the side highest from the water. Johnstone added from the water. Johnstone added that when the lifeboats were loaded, "all previous arrangements were scrapped. They simply huddled the women and children into the first boats with nobody to manage them." Quartermaster's Story.

Lionel Licorish, the Vestris' quar-termaster and one of the heroes of the disaster by reason of his having resdisaster by reason of his having rescued twenty of the survivors by rowing a lifeboat about through the wreckage after the ship had gone down, testified that after launching of the lifeboats had started. Captain Carey tried to veer the sinking Vestris around to take advantage of the winds.

"But she was uncontrollable." he said. On previous trips last winter,

Mercury Rise Slated Today, Says Forecast

High winds which caused an unexpected drop in temperature to just above freezing Friday morning have passed by for the time being and



miled:
"I most certainly do."

TELLS OF CAPTAIN'S

EFFORT TO SAVE VESTRIS.

Federal Building. New York, November 23.—(P)—A brief account of how Captain William Carey worked to the last among a disorganized crew and fear-stricken passengers until he went down with the liner Vestris was read today into the record of the federal inquiry into the disaster, while lestimony of witnesses was that all aboard were left to their own resources to escape the lost vessel.

An affidavit by Edward Miles Walcott, a British citizen and a survivor, said the ship sank under him, but he regained the surface and saw Captain Carey five feet away without a lifebelt.

Barney May Marry

To how the warship will arrive Sunday for visits to Hondours and Salvador. The tropical sun of the toropical sun of the hower Mexican coast beat down of the heat was inclined to credit the story told by Strickland and the officer and a survivor, said the ship sank under him, but he regained the surface and saw Captain Carey five feet away without a lifebelt.

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Milledgeville where a guard will be sent to the Chatsworth jail to bring Eula to the farm.

Planned for Monday.

Barney plans to marry Eula Monday, before she leaves for the prison farm, since Judge B. H. Dunaway, superint without of the farm announced to the farm and one was urging the other to greater speed with the adjuration, "They will catch us!"

Detective Lowe also stated that the description of the negroes furnished by his informant tallied closely with the adjuration, "They will catch us!"

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farm, since Judge B. H. Dunaway, superintendent of the farm, announced that he would not permit it at the latter place. But Judge Dunaway cannot stop such a marraige, if a legal showdown should come.

The Eula-Barney love affair has become a test case. And the outcome will be known Monday. Barney plans to engage the services of an Atlanta attorney to offset any "bluff" prison officials should thrust out.

Barney says he is going to take his Barney says he is going to take

attorney with him to Chatsworth. He Later, as the danger increased, lonstone said he told an officer:
"For God's sake lower some of the mediately following. Licorish said, the Vestris took on a

list of 8 or 10 degrees because her list of 8 or 10 degrees because her cargo was not stowed properly.

When the inquiry opened after luncheon Tuttle said Johnstone's testincheon Tuttle said Johnstone's testinc nucheon Tuttle said Johnstone's tes-timony was so clear and comprehen-sive that it would be unnecessary to call other surviving passengers, al-though he said he would submit affi-dayits by Marian C. Batten, William Ulrich, Delores B. Doril, Marie Ul-rich and Mrs. Elvita F. Rua, who were rescued by the battleship Wyo-ming.

Catarrh Robs Patient

Find a man, woman or child who is afflicted with chronic catarrh of the nose and its connecting air passages and you will always find a patient who is most susceptible to more serious diseases. Why? Science explains that catarrh interferes with natural breathing thus preventing proper oxygenation and purification of the blood by the lungs and also absolutely prevents restful, refreshing sleep. Catarrh is a constant, drain upon the nutrition of the body, making the patient weak and thereby susceptible to all germ infections such as colds, flu. pneumonia, etc.

Your physician will tell you that catarrh is a local condition, not a systemic disease. You must fight it constantly with a local remedy that Find a man, woman or child who reache the spot. Of the many reme

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TWO NEGROES SOUGHT IN WEAVER KILLING

Patrolman Stegall, Who Had Been Arrested, Is Given His Liberty.

After a day of intensive work on the part of detectives, officers late Friday night were looking for a pair of negro thugs believed to have been responsible for the murder of W. L. Weaver, aged grocer of 207 East Hunter street, who was found dead in an alley near his home early Friday

Tried to Control Firemen.

"I tried to control them as much as I could," Adams said.

"Did you ever have trouble with the black gang."

"In what way?" countered Adams. "Were they ever mutinous?"

"There was no trouble except they wouldn't turn to."

"On this voyage?"

"Yes."

"Adams testified that the "black gang" left the stokehold about 10:3 the morning of the day the shin sank. He denied a statement made at the hearing yesterday by Samuel Augus
with various organizations, military woulds.

"I tried to Control Firemen.

"Arrests Two Youths.

According to Strickland's statement, he and a companion went to Stegall's home early in the night and after a short time the three of them left for a friend's house at Calhoun and McMillan streets. Arriving there, Strickland stated, they found washington thought he ought to have an inaugural ball which was a great the days before Wilson, with various organizations, military wouths.

ranged to send a special train carrying city officials and citizens.

The Maryland moved forward today
toward the first ports of call on the
Gulf of Fonseca, where the warship
from his conversation at the car in an

Youmans' in testifying regarding the

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of his home he saw a tall negro and a short, heavy one running out of the alley and one was urging the

ADAIR FINANCIAL DEALS IN FLA. AIRED

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the notations: "Hold, do not record.
E. A. E." Defense attorneys said
the initials were those of one of the
defendants. Yeomans said he asked no questions about the mortgage because of instructions from company attorneys in a similar case previously that he "need not worry" about such matters.

matters.

Notes Equalled Indebtedness.

Under questioning of defense attorneys, Yeomans said that Whitfield Estates notes in possession of the Adair company as security for advances at all times equalled the amount of the Whitfield indebtedness.

After the government delved into the Whitfield transactions, several witnesses told of the \$1,200,000 bond issue of the Union Realty company of Birmingham, which was turned over to the Adair firm for sale to build a hotel in Birmingham. H. H. Cobb. Birmingham, president of the Union company, said the hotel project was only 40 to 50 per cent completed because of failure of the Adair firm to pay the hotel building contractor regularly.

Victims of Omaha Axe Slayer



He denied a statement made at the leading yesterday by Samuel August with various organizations, military and otherwise, in a parade from the below at 12 o'clock on the day of the sinking.

Youths.

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With three persons dead, two wounded, one propadly laterly, Still riding in his car, Strickland and otherwise, in a parade from the capitol to the white house after deliving sinking.

With three persons dead, two wounded, one propadly laterly, Omaha, Neb., police have been conducting a man-hunt for an axe slayer who terrorized the city with his crimes. Top photos shows Mrs. Harold stribling and their baby, Mollie, attacked by the slayer laterly. Stribling suffering from a fractured skull, is not expected Cause of Disaster.

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was not approximately four-fifths of the estates remaining, or enough to assure the payment of the loans.

"Yes," the witness replied. Court recessed until 10 a. m. Mon-

ADAIR DEFENSE BASED ON COLLAPSE IN FLORIDA. Gainesville, November 23 .- (Spe

cial.)—Attorney Marion Smith of defense counsel in the trial of four senior officials of the Adair Realty and Trust company in federal court here, today said that the collapse of the Adair company was due to the collapse of the Florida boom and in ability of the company to realize on its investments in that state. In outlining the defense case to the jury, after District Attorney Clint W. Hager had told what the government expected to prove. Attorney Smith said pected to prove, Attorney Smith said that the defense expected to answer in detail all charges, as the trial pro-gressed and felt confident in the belief

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the Whitfield Estates, which has een criticized by the district attorney. This investment was made in 1925 and slightly in the early part of 1926. At that time Florida values were at the peak and any appraiser of the Whitfield properties would have said company, not thousands, but million of dollars.

"As soon as they found that the Florida depression had gone so far that they could not arrange to finance the company, they called in a committee of creditors, headed by Eugene Black, now governor of the federal reserve bank, and had them take charge of the company' affairs. This committee, under Mr. Black's leader-ship, after exhaustive study, thought the company could be refinanced and all of its obligations paid, and directed the Adairs to continue its operations under the committee. This shows how fully the Adairs themselves were justified in believing that the situation was sound." the situation was sound."

Yeomans Principal Witness.

Julian B. Yeomans, head of the bookkeeping department of the com-pany, was the principal witness on the stand Friday. He identified many

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OF OLD REGIME, DIES

New York, November 23.—(P)—Thomas Fortune Ryan, one of the founders of big business, died today at his Fifth avenue home, leaving wealth reputed to be between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000.

The financier, Inactive in recent

The financier, inactive in recent years after a spectacular career that embraced democratic politics as well as high finance in the untility field, was taken ill last Tuesday with acute inflammation of the bladder. He improved somewhat until last evening, when he suffered a collapse.

His age—77 years—and his general physical condition precluded an attempt to operate. Death came early this afternoon, with members of the family at the bedside.

Estranged From Son.

Word of how Mr. Ryan had disposed of his estate, apparently one of the largest ever accumulated by an individual, was awaited with interest, for it was recalled that he had been estranged from his son, Allan A. Ryan, a broker, several years ago. At the time of the younger Ryan's bankruptcy in 1922, after the famous Stutz Motor corner in Wall street, it was reported that the father had placed part of his money at his son's disposal. The life story of this man of many

typical, too, of the careers of other pioneers of his period who, after struggling through boyhood and youth, found use for latent talents in the business opportunities that were open-ing up in this country fifty and sixty years ago. Thomas Fortune Ryan, who was or

ons is typically American. It is

Thomas Fortune Ryan, who was one day to be denounced by William Jennings Bryan as typical of the "predatory interests" which the democracy must battle, worked as a boy of 17 in dry goods houses of Baltimore. Two years later found him in Wall street as a broker's clerk, and another four years saw him a member of the New York Stock Exchange Native of Virginia.

The still youthful native of Nelson county, Virginia, quickly developed an interest in street railways and lighting systems. William C. Whitney, himself a traction magnate, became his friend, a relationship that led to Exan's calculation. Ryan's selection as the man who was to have charge of the vast Whitney

to have charge of the vast whites, interests for a quarter of a century.

Ryan got membership in the big traction syndicate that finally took control of the New York Metropolitan Traction company and its subsidiaries, a group that eventually emerged as the Interborough Rapid Transit company. In this syndicate were such men as Whitney, Anthony N. Brady, John Dolan, P. A. B. Widener and William L. Elkins, of Philadelphia; and the day came when the properties they controlled had a combined capitalization of a billion and a half.

Mr. Ryan was interested in numer-ous railway reorganizations in the south, in Ohio, and in West Virginia. and extended the scope of his activi-ties by acquiring equities in rubber and diamond concessions in the Congo Free State. The financier's place in politics

Julian B. Yeomans, head of the bookkeeping department of the company, was the principal witness on the stand Friday. He identified many books and records of the company. Yeomans testified that the first advance made by the Adair company to the Whitfield estates was for \$50,000, on May, 13, 1925, and said that by June 17, 1925, these advances had amounted to \$150,000. In August, 1926, he said, the total advances to the Whitfield estates was \$1,318, 1926, he said, the total advances to the Whitfield estates was \$1,318, 1925, all carried on the company books as "accounts receivable."

Attorney Hager questioned the witness about the advertising methods of the company but Yeomans stated he had not direct knowledge of this detail of the business.

thail of the business.

Yeomans testified that when the Adair company undertook to float bond issues on real estate developments, advances were made to these projects regardless of whether the particular bonds had been sold and that proceeds of all bond sales were placed in a common fund from which such advances were made.

Cobb Next on Stand.

H. H. Cobb, president of the Union Realy company, of Birmingham, through whom the underwriters agreement with the Adair company for the news of a special notatory tomorrow.

Both Up and Down.

The federal reserve announcement proved to be a "dud" as a market factor because it concerned only the election of a new governor of the bank.

Prices, which had melted rapidly afternoon, but the price movement soon became a tug-of-war between opposing speculative forces with the day's honors about even.

The following table illustrates the creatic character of the day's fluctuations in some of the leading stocks:

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HATCHET SLAYER BELIEVED CAUGHT

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Stribling had become hysterical.
Taken To State Prison. Commissioner of Police Dunn said, however, that Mrs. Stribling looked at the man and said, "That's the man.

Take him away." Then she became hysterical, Dunn said.

Bird was immediately rushed from the hospital to the state prison at Lincoln to avoid possible violence such as took place in September, 1919, when a mob burned the county courthouse and killed a negro accused of attacking a white girl ing a white girl. Bird was arrested at a roo ing house here about noon by three depu-ty sheriffs and was taken before Mrs.

Stribling immediately. Reports from the penitentiary said Bird refused to talk and asked for an attorney. He is a former convict who served terms in the Utah penitentiary, police said. Bit! came into prominence a few months ago when he was the witness

MARIETTA STORE

Half an hour's deliberation by a jury in Judge E. E. Pomeroy's division of Fulton superior court Friday resulted in a verdict of acquittal for Cecil Lemon, former Oglethorpe college football star, who was charged with cheating and swindling.

Lemon, in his statement to the jury, denied any intent at fraud in transactions with friends, stating that he had every reason to believe that his post-dated checks would be paid at the proper time, but that circumstances had made it otherwise. The transactions involved insurance premium notes.

remium notes.

The defense was conducted by Attorneys George Finch and C. L. Padett, while John H. Hudson, assistant solicitor-general, fepresented the state.

AGED MAN KILLED AS RESULT OF FALL

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fairly well dressed. When his body was pulled out of its temporary grave, it was badly covered with dirt, and it was difficult to tell from a casual look what caused his death, but there was a wound on his head and it is believed that he suffered a fractured skull

skull.

Call Officer Hardy and Patrolmen
Woodruff and Wallace made an investigation and the body was taken to
the H. M. Patterson establishment at

The body was discovered by Ollie Rucker, a negro maid, who was scrubbing the stairway, between the first and second floors. Happening, for some reason, to glance at the narrow space between the stairway and the space between the stairway and the elevator shaft, she saw the body and at once notified A. W. Wise, the night clerk.

Cut Through Steel.

Cut Through Steel.

Realizing that it was impossible to get the body o.t in any ordinary way, it was decided to cut through the steel elevator case in order to reach the dead man. The hotel mechanic was summoned and within a comparative-ly short time this was done and the body taken out of the dark tomb in which the victim had met his death. which the victim had met his death.

Although no one saw the fall it is the theory of the house detective and the clerk that the accident occurred about 1:30 o'clock Thursday morning. They told Constitution reporters early Saturday morning that they had heard a loud thump as of a falling body about that time. They made what they believed to be a thorough search to find out what had happened but no one even thought of looking over the bannisters of the stairs and into the space between it and the elevator shaft.

The space between the stairway and the elevator shaft is only a few feet wide, the stairway winding about the elevator space.

MILLER AT MACON

Cotton Exchange Head

Speaks at Textile Dinner.

The financier's place in politics was in the anti-Bryan wing of the democratic party. As a delegate to the 1904 national convention he was larged by responsible, so the story went, for the acceptance by various factions of Alton B. Parker's declaration for the gold-standard plank.

Bryan's excoriation of Ryan came in the 1912 convention in Baltimore. The capitalist, however, did not let the attack diminish his enthusiasm for the party, and he always contributed generously to its war chests.

In the death of Gordon Grigor, Cleveland, Ohio, youth who was killed under a train at Ashland. Neb. At the time Vork Cotton exchange, who is here on a short visit, was among the speakers at the annual banquet of the Macon Superintendents and Overseer's organization of the Bibb Manufacturing company. Three hundred persons attendify him as the slayer of J. C. Blackman early Sunday morning, first of the victims. Besides Blackman, policy attributed the killing of Mrs. Waldo Resso and her sister, Creb Brown, and the serious wounding of Harold Stribling to the same man. Macon, Ga., November 23.—(P)—Gardinier Miller, president of the New York Cotton exchange, who is here on a short visit, was among the speakers the annual banquet of the Macon

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AS GERMAN SHIP SINKS

Impossible To Launch Boats, Reads Message Picked Up at Station.

London November 23 .- (A)-The crew of the German steamer Herrenwyk was indicated tonight by a radio message from the Danish steamer Estonia, which had stood by for more than 24 hours in an effort 15 success the discressed craft.

The Message received by Lloyd's to-night relayed by the S. S. Transyl-vania and the Portis Head radio sta-

tion read:
"Steamer Herrenwyk sank approximately 52.22 north, 23.53 west, Ter-rific northwest gale. We standing by but impossible to launch boats. Seven men picked up. Total saved 13. Pa-trolling spot."

Earlier messages from the Estonia had been equally terse, but between the lines seamen read a story of heroic attempts to save the German crew when their ship became unmanage-able about 645 miles west of Ire-land. Herself laboring heavily under the force of the northwest gale, the Danish steamer had clung doggedly to the vicinity of the other craft. Between the squalls which drove over the ocean last night the rescuers suc-ceeded in taking off six of the Her-renwyk crew. Darkness then halted work but the Estonia rode near-

by until daylight.
Old seamen here, from the informa-tion given, believed that the crew finally had been forced to abandon the that one of these may have been picked up by the Estonia today. It was not on here how many men the Her-

GREEK STEAMER CREW
ACCUSE UNKNOWN VESSEL.
Lisbon, Portugal, November 23.—
(P)—Dispatches from Oporto, where
the rescued crew of the Greek steamer Virginia were landed today, state that their ship was damaged in collision with a large unidentified vessel

which continued its voyage without ascertaining whether help was needed. The first ships to reach the position of the Virginia near the Portuguese coast reported no trace of the ship and it was believed to have sunk. Later word was received that it had been found still afloat and that it was being towed toward Operto to-

The Greek crew, who were rescued by a Spanish trawler, said that they were unable to identify the ship which struck their own because of the thick fog prevailing at the time. The Virginia sent out an S O S yesterday, which brought Portuguese gunboats and an English warship to her aid hesides the trawler.

Dr. C. G. Whey read type of the product of the church, and on ministerial efficiency.

These reports were discussed by B. W. Wesley, W. Boyd Lawrence and T. A. Shuford on deeds, J. S. Sambles, J. Sambles, J. S. Sambles, J. S

STEAMER REACHES PORT,
BOW CRUSHED.
Norfolk, Va., November 23.—(P)-With her port bow crushed, the result
of a collision with the American
stemer Sucarseco, 55 miles southeast of Cape Henry last night, the Norwegian steamer Toluma came into Hampton Roads today and proceeded to Newport News for repairs. Those aboard the Toluma said the crash apparently came about through a misunderstanding of signals.

CUNNINGHAM WINNER OF INSURANCE HONOR

Robert F. Cunningham, branch of-

PART OF CREW IS LOST TABULATION OF BIDS WEALTHY MAN'S COOK NEAR COMPLETION

While attaches of the G. Lloyd Preacher organization and the school administration department worked Friday to complete tabulation of the bids on the 11 school additions, on which bids were opened Thursday night, officials of the Atlanta school board and the contact committees of the board, the bond commission and the contact the bond commission and the contact the bond commission and the bond commission

the board, the bond commission and city council took steps to expedite a ward of the contracts and actual start on the work.

Mr. Preacher announced that tabulation probably would be completed by 110 o'clock this morning, and it was on the strength of this announcement that George W. Powell, president of the board and chairman of the contact committees, called a special session of the contact groups at noon today in Mr. Preacher's office, and a meeting of the board of education for 3 o'clock this afternoon at school headquarters.

Frank H. Neely, chairman of the bond commission, will call a special meeting of that body probably for Monday, and a special meeting of council probably will be set for Wednesday.

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Projects on which bids were received were Commercial High, Kirkwood, South Boulevard, Ragsdale, Slaton, Highland Avenue, Samuel Inman, Peeples, David Howard, Moreland and Home Park schools.

lerence of the A. M. E. church, holding daily sessions in St. Luke A. M. E. church here, made headway in the work of the conference. The religious exercises of the morning session were conducted by Revs. W. C. P. Sherman, of Savannah, and G. B. Jackson, presiding elder of the Moultrie district, South Georgia conference. Rev. E. N. Martin, D. D., presiding elder of the Louisville district, Augusta conference, presided over the morning session while the bishop method in the presiding elders of the conference in cabinet session to fix pastors' appointments for another year. Bishop Fountain is meeting with the approval of the A. M. E. members throughout the state and success is seen already in the lineup of church work in Georgia. The following committee reports were read before the conference: Rev. G. H. Dunn read report on church publication, Rev. J. G. Brown read report on temperance. Dr. C. G. Wiley read reports on the Allen Christian Endeavor league of the church, and on ministerial efficiency.

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perintendent of Sunday schools, lined up for model work Sunday morning.

The following named ministers died during the year: S. P. Barren, R. B. Bailey, L. H. Smith, F. D. Dudley, Fannie Barren, J. W. Mitchell, Dr. S. J. Johnson, Church Extension society, Washington, D. C.

The conference named trustees to Morris Brown university today including women lay workers. The conference accepted an invitation to the A. M. E. plaut, Professor W. M. Hubbard principal. This is a great proposition and means much to the education of the state. Over six hundred students have registered in this school. Bishop Fountain addressed the body and assured cooperation in the work.

The conference branch missionary contents of the Canada and Mexico. The resident many contents of the Company that he conference branch missionary that he conference here today through the conference officers, Alma E. Williams, serving a population estimated at T. Smith, conference treasurer; Laura of the Travelers' weekly publication featured announcement of Mr. Cunningham's qualification.

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and assured cooperation in the work. Professor Hubbard responded to the

COLUMBUS, GA.
COMFORT IN TRAVEL
Free Parlor Chair cars in trains 45

Rosa, Jones district, president.

The conference committee on finance announced that each presiding elder district in the conference made increases in the budget. Dr. J. H. Mc.
Farlin, presiding elder South Atlanta state prison at Milledgeville, has con-SOUTHERN RAILWAY

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testified his relations with Mrs. Van Dever always were only those of employer always were only those of employer to employee.

A Mrs. Lehrer, witness for the defense, pictured Mrs. Van Dever as a schemin; woman who had boasted she planued to trick Whittenberg into a proposal, and then was going to marry him or sue for breach of promise.

Whittenberg, a former mail carrier, came to the Panhandle in 1893 and proved up on four sections of land. By 1920 he had acquired 40 sections of land adjacent to Borger, scene of a rich oil strike. He estimated his weath at \$20,000.000 and said he owned 200 oil wells. His wife died in 1924.

ALLEGED BURGLAR IS SENT BY JURY TO STATE ASYLUM

R. B. AND SPAIN NOV. 26

Trans-Atlantic telephone service will reach Africa and the shores of the Mediterranean for the first time on November 26 when the overseas service is extended to all of Spain.

The African point included in this extension is Ceuta in Spanish Morocco and is reached from Spain by submarine cable across the straits of Gi-

the United States and Madrid was opened on October 13 and the points reached on this side included all of the United States and the principal cities of Canada, Cuba and Mexico.

at the state prison commission office Friday. The converted prisoners be-came affiliated with 20 different de-nominations. Rev. Atkins formerly was stationed at Savannah.

Boy Believed Saved Following Transfusion Of Blood From Man

Following an appeal broadcast by The Constitution for a blood transfusion, the year-and-a-half-old son of Mrs. Ethel Timbs Friday night was well on the road to recovery, according to physicians at the Henrietta Egleston hospital.

E. H. Stevens, of 566 Rankin street, was the only one of 25 volunteers tested for the transfusion, whose blood matched that of the baby, and a portion of his blood was transferred to the veins of the baby.

2 SISTERS HONORED

Luckie Street School Holds Memorial Services for Pair.

Memorial exercises for two sisters, students at the Luckie Street school, who both died of scarlet fever, were held Friday afternoon at the school by students and teachers of the insti-

Julia Margaret Smith, who died Au-ust, 1927, and her sister, Minnette Smith, who died in August, 1928, were subjects of the memorials at the school.

A poem by Mrs. M. C. Thomas, principal, and an impression of the sisters by Miss Ruby McCorkle, their teacher, were read.

FREE RECITAL SUNDAY

Dr. Sheldon To Give Organ Program at City Auditorium.

Weekly organ recital of Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, city organist, will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the city auditorium. The recitals are free and last one bour. An unusually interesting program has been arranged for the current recital, it is announced. TRIO FACE CHARGES

Three Men Indicted for Auto Theft and Weapon 'Toting.'

Indictments charging them with lar-eeny of an automobile and carrying concealed weapons were returned Fri-day by the Fulton grand jury against L. L. Harvey, alias Howard King, and J. A. Smith, alias C. M. Dixon. Har-vey and Smith are charged with steal-ing an automobile from Raymond Tooke, of 81 Whitehall, S. W. In another indictment, Joe Ray, Harvey and Smith are charged with lazeeny of an automobile from J. W. Council, of Sparta.

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The Economy Center of Atlanta

Conference Cross-Country Run Will Be Held at Tech Today

Bulldogs Run Wild in Drill For Alabama

First-Year Men Unable To Check Hard Driving of Backs in Scrimmage.

BY BOB SHERROD.

Athens, Ga., November 23 .- (Spe cial.)-While the Georgia freshmen were holding their last practice before meeting the Alabama rats here Saturday, the Bulldog varsity ran roughshod over a second-string first-year eleven, moving a step nearer its goal in preparing for the annual Thanksgiving day battle with the Alabama Crimson Tide.

The varsity showed great form as it pushed the frosh back time after time, and the results of the afternoon workout were pleasing to Coaches Mehre. Crowley and Shiver. A great backfield

Much interest is evidenced concerning the Georgia-Alabama freshmal battle here Saturday. The Athens fan have heard much of the prowess of the first-year men, but have not yet seen them in action, this being the only scheduled home game. About three thousand spectators will see the game,

former outstanding prep stars from al

Rome High Conquers Canton Eleven, 24 to 0

Rome, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)—Rome high school defeated Canton high school on Barron field this afternoon by the score of 24-0.

Bryson in the line and Carter in the hackfield starred for Rome. Canton never gained further than the 30-yard line and at no time threatened the local high school's goal.

local high school's goal.

High school started with the second team and Coach Brewer madmany substitutions when Canton put many substitutions when Canton put up a stubborn defensive game. Rome high has won every game but one this season and Thanksgiving plays the University of Chattanooga freshmen.

Thomasville Victor

Thomasville, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)—Thomasville High school was too strong for the game little football team of Cairo High and wor here this afternoon, 26 to 0.

Thomasville did not make a touchdown until the second quarter, however.

Cairo resorted to what appeared to be mostly defensive tactics, finding the Thomasville line too strong.

Hard Running Backs. Trix Bennett, of Princeton, hard run-ning backs.

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Marion Scores 505 Points This Year.

Troy, Ala., November 23.—(Special.)—Marion institute's fighting Cadets continued their march toward the crown of high point

FIVE EPWORTH GAMES PLAYED IN CUP RACES

Ten additional quintets of the Ep-worth Athletic association, and the last of the parade of new teams, dis-played their wares last night in five games at Wesley court before a very fair-sized crowd.

Nothing unusual in the repertoire praised for their work. A hole 6 feet wide was often opened in the rat line, through which McCrary or Hooks romped many times for the length of the first quarter, but they fell a bit shy and St. Paul works, proper was the star for St. Paul game was the next turned over to the field.

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pounds; Kaplan 164 1-2. Yes, He Is. "Father" Lumpkin, only a sopho-more, already is a star in the Geor-gia Tech backfield and is being

sted for the all-American. ATTHE

DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS-

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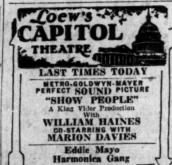
FEATURE PICTURES-HOWARD - "Wings."
METROPOLITAN - "The Crash."
RIALTO - "Dry Martini."

MOVIES-ALAMO NO. 2—"Easy Pickings."
CAMEO—"King Cowboy."
LOEW'S GRAND—"Our Dancing Daugh-

EIGHBORHOOD MOVIES-Mine."
PALACE—"Hello, Cheyenne."
PONCE DE LEON—"Partners in Crime."
TENTH STREET—"Sunset Legion."
WEST END—"The Law of the Range."

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"Dracula," the most thrilling mys-tery melodrama ever presented in the theater, will bring its highly success-ful engagement at the Erlanger to a



GEORGIA LUCAS OTHER ACTS

Jackets Rush Auburn Plays In Scrimmage

Tech Varsity Scores Easily When Put on Offense Against Grey Devils.

Friday afternoon the Yellow Jac-kets' short week of preparation for the coming onslaughts of the Auburn the coming onslaughts of the Auburn Tiger on the Tech stronghold came to a bang-up close with another scrimmage against the formations of the Plainsmen.

Plainsmen.

The Tiger plays met with no better success than they did Thursday against the other section of the varsity. Firpo Martin's crew of Grey Devils, which has demonstrated the maneuvers of every team to face the Jackets and which was filling the role of the Tiger, in this section, says the August. Tiger: in this session, shot the Auburn bag of tricks at the big squad, but failed to gain enough yards to make the afternoon a succes Line Is Rushing.

Bill Fincher's line was rising in its Crowley and Shiver. A great backfield combination of Hill, Hooks, Dudley and McCrary was at its best, and more than two touchdowns a minute resulted.

Varsity's line blocked well, Fat Bryant and Henry Palmer being praised for their work. A hole 6 feet

the field.

The work of Harvey Hill in his new capacity as quarterback on the first string daily improves, and it seems likely that he will play the position for the rest of the season.

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All the boys it its Decatur defeated backfield, composed of Durant, Mizell, Trinity, 24 to 15; St. Paul beat Hayling and With some potent drives. The big backfield, composed of Durant, Mizell, Thomason and Randolph, started down the sward with a rush. Durant sent ed the Capitol View squad under by Mizell and Thomason around the Thomason and Randolph, started down the sward with a rush. Durant sent Mizell and Thomason around the wings or off the tackles, then ordered Randolph through the line, and alternated with quarterback spins and passes to put the oval behind the goal line in short order. Alex turned them around, and a repeat was pulled. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in seeing just how fast the leugth of the field could be covered against the Devils.

Durant Breaks Nose. The Jacket injured list, which bore only the name of Dunlap Friday, and his only because of a charley horse which kept him out of Friday's session, but is expected to be right by Monday, was augmented by one when Bob Durant, varsity quarterback, suf-Bob Durant, varsity quarterback, suffered a broken nose in the scrimmage Friday. This will probably keep him on the sidelines until the work for the Georgia fray is well under way.

Saturday will be an off day for the Jackets, who will be spectators at the gal.; between Clark college and Atlanta university. Grant field will be kept busy with the crashing occasioned by bodily contact between the Tech Rats and a Grey Devil team. The contest will start at 2 p. m.

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Ebbets Wins by Foul
Over K. O. Phil Kaplan

New York, November 23.—(P)—A
foul blow by K. O. Phil Kaplan, veteran New York middleweight in the fourth round, ended his fight with Harry Ebbets of Freeport, N. Y., in the main bout tonight at Madison Square Garden. Kaplan was disqualified for the low punch after 1 minute, 54 seconds of the fourth round. The weights were: Ebbets 163 pounds; Kaplan 164 1-2.

Coming to Erlanger.

It is said that no musical romance It is said that no musical romance of the present day offers a greater variety of entertainment than Schwab and Mandel's "The Desert Song," which opens a week's stay at the Erlanger theater on Monday night, with matinees on Thursday (Thanksgiving day) and Saturday. The show has had a most successful career and comes to Atlanta following two years at the Casino theater, New York; two years at the Drury Lane theater, London; one year at the Great Northern theater, Chicago; six months at the Cass theater, Detroit, and long runs in Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland. in Boston, Philadalphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and other large American

Loew's Capitol.

Eddie Mayo and his "Harmonica Gang" will appear at four perform-ances Saturday as the headline attrucances Saturday as the headline attraction on a strong bill of vandeville at Loew's Capitol theater. Other acts are Jones and Rea, knockabout comedians; Peggy Mackechnie, girl mental marvel; George DuFranne, tenor singer, in a song program, and Lohse and Sterling, aerialists. The Loew feature picture is "Show People," with Marion Davies and William Haines in leading roles.

Keith's Georgia.

Francis X. Bushman, Junior, the rancis X. Businan, Junior, the young screen juvenile, who is appearing this week at Keith's Georgia theater with his sister, Lenore, makes his final appearances today. Monday, the Georgia brings to Atlanta the sensational Brunswick Record star, Nick Lucas, who appears in person and sings a program of his record hits.

At least four other games claim tomorrow's spotlight for various but to keep their unbeaten record clean against the formidable attack of New York Yest Point. The Navy Startack of New York Point.

CARNEGIE TECH MEETS CRUCIAL TEST TODAY



Above are shown several of the stars of Carnegie Tech's unbeaten eleven which today meets New York university's Violets in a game that will make or break the Plaid as national title contenders. Thayer Flanagan,, sophomore halfback, is one of the bright lights of a team that has defeated Notre Dame and Georgetown. Don Lovewell, 200-pound guard, is playing his third year. "Tank" Highberger, 200-pound tackle, is another first-string man from the sophomore class. Captain Harpster, shown getting off a punt, is Carnegie's nomination for all-American honors. Cy Letzelter has played first-string fullback for two years but this year was shifted to half, where he again is starring.

Stanford-California, West Point-Nebraska, Yale-Harvard, Take Your Pick for Today

Princeton-Navy, N. Y. U .-Carnegie All To Be Great Games as 1928 Climax.

BY ALAN J. GOULD. Associated Press Sports Editor. New York, November 23,-(A)-They will all be there tomorrow when the gridiron grapple is renewed, whether you happen to be referring to the traditional tussie, the cham pionship clash or the intersectional imbroglio.

they are to pick on a day that brings the main battle to a decisive climax hill exists in the south and south

lull exists in the south and south-west.

From the spectacular viewpoint nothing else in the broad expanse of the college football world matches the-color, tradition and rivalry surround-ing the affairs at Berkeley and New Haven. Close to 90,000 will see Cali-fornia and Stauford in the "big game" on the Pacific slope. More than 75,-000 will jam the bowl to see thrice-beaten Yale play twice-beaten Har-vard.

Stanford-California. The Stanford-California game is of double-barreled interest for its traditional importance is no more vital than its effect upon the Pacific const conference championship hopes of the Golden Bears, now deadlocked in the lead with Southern California. The "dope" may favor Stanford a trifle, but it seems no more than guesswork to pick the winner where two teams

are so well-matched.

The same thing goes for the Harvard-Yale game, where these ancient foes after about equally mixed fortunes up to date, go into the fray with all past performances tossed out of the reckming.

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If there is anything in the law of averages, Harvard and California are due to win. The Crimson hasn't beaten the Blue since 1922, while the Bears haven't triumphed over the Cardinals since 1923.

Carnegie-Tech-N. Y. U. At least four other games claim tomorrow's spotlight for various but

Metropolitan.

Terminating its engagement at the surface of the must stop Red Cagle to do so, latest, and perhaps one of his most in which he is co-starred with Thelma Todd, bloade beauty. The story is that of a strong man, accustomed to ruling men, who meets strong opposition when he tries to rule a beauty. The smaller of a strong man, accustomed to ruling men, who meets strong opposition when he tries to rule a beauty. The smaller of the same and heard on the Vitaphone program.

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How the Experts Dope Today's Games

Roper's Choice.

Fordham-Georgetown: Georgetown. Army-Nebraska: Army. Boston College-Connecticut Aggies: Boston College-Connecticut Aggies:
oston College.
Brown-Rhode Island: Brown.
Carnegie-N. Y. U.: Close.
Davis Elkins-Villanova: Davis Elkins.
Delaware-Haverford: Haverford.
Dickinson-Bucknell: Bucknell.
Hely Cross-Previdence: Hely Cross.
Lafayette-Lehigh: Lafayette.
Princeten-Navy: Close.
Rutgera-Swarthmora: Swarthmore.
Yale-Harvard: Close.
Western Maryland-W. and L.: Western
Laryland.

BY BILL ROPER,

the Army at West Point. N. Y. U.
plays Carnegie in Pittsburgh, Princeton departs from its traditional custom and plays the Navy in Philadelphia. Harvard and Yale meet in the
bowl at New Haven.

At Vot the face.

Interest centers around the Stanford-California game at Berkeley becaught right now California is tied
with Southern California, only the
scoreless tie between these two fees

Jones' Choices.

southern California-Idano: Southern California is favored to win.
Oregon University-Montana: Oregon U.
Mashington University-Linfield: Washingon should have no trouble.

BY HOWARD JONES, Football Coach, University of Southern California. The Pacific coast conference season

comes to a close this Saturday with the championship hinging on the out-come of two games. There are a couple of contests scheduled for Thanksgiving day but neither of them has any bearing on the title, in as much as all four competing teams are out of the race.

Before discussing these games I marring their respective records—if a wish to call attention to facts which scoreless tie can be called a blot on may have considerable bearing on the

may have considerable bearing on the chances of Yale and Princeton against Harvard and Navy.

Last Saturday Princeton and Yale had a very hard game in the l'almer Stadium. The day was too hot for football, yet I have never seen harder, fiercer playing in any of the Yale-Princeton series. The players on both sides left the field exhausted.

Tigers Take Kest.

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Zuppke's Choice.

Wisconsin-M in n e sota: Wiscon's great chance for the championship, but anybody's battle.

Illinois-Ohie State: The victor may share in the title or even be champion. Another tight one.

Towa-Michigan: Jowa should win unless the Wolverines are keyed to the skies and get the breaks.

Purdue-Indiana: Purdue has more manpower and an edge, but look out for Bennett, of Indiana.

Northwestern-Dartmouth: Dartmouth must have something besides passes to win. danyerous,
Oklahoma-Oklahoma Aggies: State rivalry makes this a fight, but Oklahoma should win decisively.
Drake-lowa State: Drake has been mare consistent

BY BOB ZUPPKE.
Football Coach, University of Illinois.
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All that stands between Wisconsin and its first championship in 16 years is Dr. Spear's Minnesota team—but it

Wisconsin, the only undefeated Big Ten team, has the spotlight as the cur-tain rises for the finals. If the Badg-ers win, there will be no dispute about the championship—they get it on a silver platter.

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The Princeton team went to the Sea View Golf club for a couple of days' rest. The players were very tired Sunday and it was Monday afternoon before they were able to pick up, and Wednesday afternoon before they were able to pick up, and Wednesday afternoon before they were able to pick up, and Wednesday afternoon before they were able to pick up, and Wednesday afternoon before they were able to pick up, and Wednesday afternoon before they were able to pick up, and Wednesday afternoon before they were able to pick up, and Wednesday afternoon before they were also to pick up, and Wednesday afternoon before they were able to pick up, and Wednesday afternoon before they were able to pick up, and Wednesday afternoon before they were able to pick up, and Wednesday afternoon before they were able to pick up, and Wednesday afternoon before they were able to pick up, and Wednesday afternoon before they were able to pick up, and well and the proposed at the part of the long they appeared on the field for any practice at all.

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Seven Schools Send Harriers Here for Race

North Carolina Favorite To Again Win Boent But Engineers Are Strong.

BY HERB CLARK.

Teams were arriving Friday night for the annual southern conference cross-country run, which is to take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock over the five-mile waterworks course. The event is expected to be much closer than last year's race at Chapel Hill, which went to the North Carolina harriers. The Tarheels had a virtual walkaway, and came out of the race with the almost perfect score of 17, just two points above nonpareility. The Yellow Jackets placed second in this meet with a total of 91.

The team entry list for this afternoon's race is so well balanced as to preclude the possibility of any one squad having a cinch for first place. North Carolina is conceded a good chance to repeat, but will meet stiff competition from Tech, Georgia, Auhurn, V. P. I., and Clemson. The Tarheels already have one victory chalked up over the Cadets, who will be out for revenge with Penn leading their attack.

The Jackets find themselves in the same position with respect to Georgia. Teams were arriving Friday night for the annual southern conference

same position with respect to Georgia, and are out to revenge their loss to Auburn. The Tigers, in turn, are out to turn the tables on the Bulldogs, making a pretty mix-up for those who pick their winners on a comparative basis.

basis.

The individual winner is also a hard choice. Henderson, of the defending Tarheels and the second place man last year, is a popular pick, but his shape is none too good at present. Roy Brewer, Tech's captain, will be among the early finishers, as will Young, of Georgin: Penn, of V. P. L., and Underwood, Tennessean, who is down with Dysart as a two-man entry.

try.
Complete entries follow:
NORTH CAROLINA: M. Barkley,
C. R. Baucom, H. N. Brown, H. E.
Coxe. J. V. Fisher, J. M. Henderson,
W. G. Lowry, W. C. Medford, C.
Wrenn and M. G. Cohen.
TECH: Captain R. V. Brewer,
John Summerour, A. P. Crisfield,
Clure Owen, George Norgan, Glenn
Coker, Russell Bryan and James Furlow.

GEORGIA: Robert Young, Sam Talmadge, E. Boyd, W. R. Bennett, J. Simpson, R. V. Counerat, N. W. Jones, Ray Davis and J. P. Beamer. V. P. I.: A. T. Carper, C. C. Darrah, P. M. Carper, F. R. Palmer, L. Penn (captain), J. W. Weaver, R. H. Welker, A. S. Braddus, P. Breedlan, A. B. Pritchard.

CLEMSON: G. T. Andrews (captain), J. M. Lineberger, F. W. Cannon, A. H. Ford, P. S. Finn, H. E. Hearn, T. E. Ellis, C. M. Burdett, manager.

manager.
AUBURN: Helms (captain),
Teague, Shanks, McLendon, Pitts,
Hicks and Yancey.
TENNESSEE: W. R. Underwood,
Lawrence Dysart.

STRIB TO BOX **RAY NEWMAN** IN CHARLOTTE

Macon, Ga., November 23.—(A)—An undaunted W. L. (Young) Stribling returned to his bome town today after his unfruitful sally into Madison Square Garden and Tex Rickard's elimination heavyweight

program.

The contender for the championship crown, which seems now to be in a state of regency, immediately announced that championship boxing ballyhoo wasn't going to interrupt his business of making a living. He has arranged a match with Ray Neuman in Charlotte, N. C., November 30. He won a decision over Neuman in Atlanta in 1926.

Interest Lacking; Fight Is Cancelled

Chicago, November 23.—(P)—The ten-round fight between Billy Light, St. Paul welterweight, and Gorilla Jones, negro, Akron, Ohio, puncher, scheduled for tohight was called off. Promoter Jim Mullen, admitting lack of interest in the match, said he might stage it at a later date.

Dartmouth's Frosh Beat Lake Forest

Chicago, November 23.—(P)—Dartmouth college's big freshman football eleven swamped the heretofore undefeated Lake Forest academy team, 44-to-0, before 10,000 apectators at Soldier field today.

Three thousand Dartmouth alumni, here for tomorrow's contest between Dartmouth's varsity and Northwestern, watched the game.

Tuscaloosa Wins

Thirty-Sixth Game

team.

The Tuscaloosa eleven showed its superiority over the Washington prepchampions throughout. Members of "N" Club Defend U. of Chicago

Sheppard Is Sold

By St. Paul Club

Tech High Wins City Championship From Boys' Team, 13-6

Purple Scores First in Hard Gridiron Tilt

Smithies Have Too Much Power and Comeback To Win After Passes Tally.

The Tech High Smithies Friday afternoon gathered unto themselves a city football championship by means of a 13 to 6 victory scored over an

ancient and bitter rival-Boys' High. Everyone had figured Tech High to in its championship right along, so there was no surprise expressed as to the victory. But there was surprise expressed at the margin of victory.

Many of the 5,000 or more persons who gathered at Spiller's Friday expected to see the Smithies run away with the game. Not by a 69-0 score as was made when Tech High had its greatest team in 1924, but they were expecting a big score. Boys' High Battles.

Boys' High Battles.

Possibly they were disappointed, those who expected a large score. But no one could be disappointed at the way the Boys' High, outweighed, fought Tech High on fairly even terms and held the team. Nor at the way young Emmett Elliot, Boys' High back, showed that he had the stuff of which football stars are made.

Early in the game, inside the first five minutes, Elliot received a dislocated shoulder and they took him out. About the middle of the third quarter Elliot came back despite his injury which was quite painful and played a splendid game until the end. His punting helped Boys' High greatly on defense and was one reason why the

fense and was one reason why Smithies couldn't score in the last half Line Works Well.

The Boys' High line, as a whole, orked very well in holding Mott and ammond, shining lights of the Tech ligh backfield. The Smithie forwards were the heavier and did their dirty work in the early part of the game when Tech High scored its two touchdowns to give it necessary points for the victory which was ultimately

achieved.

The game was marked by the rivalry that has characterized Boys' HighTech High scraps through all these
years and made the prep classic come
to be regarded as a pocket edition of
Tech-Georgia games. This idea is
carried even farther in that the Tech
High band "rambled" incessantly
while the Boys' High band blared forth
that tuneful melody which brings
glory to Georgia. glory to Georgia

Tech High Stronger.

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Statistics bear out the result shown by the score—that Tech High had the better team. Tech High made nine first downs against six for Boys' High. Tech High tried four passes and completed two. Boys' High tried seven, completed three, had one intercepted. Tech High gained 205 yards from scrimmage, Boys' High gained 153.

Among the backs Buster Mott. Tech High's gentleman of the backfield who resembles Gene Tunney, had what is commonly known as a field day, gaining a total of 95 yards from scrimmage during au afternoon of intensive hall carrying. Davis, a hard-charging human, led Boys' High with 69 yards gained.

Boys' High opened the game in sur prising fashion. It scored first and led for almost a quarter. Advantageous use of young Elliot and the forward pass gave the Purple first blood

Tech Penalized.

Shortly after the kickoff Hammond unted to Boys' High and the ball as returned to the latter's 30-yard was returned to the latter's 30-yard E. G. Bowden, a prominent colored line. Here came a penalty against physician, will be awarded the win-Tech High and the ball moved up to ning team, which will be crowned city

nder his arm and was galloping over under his arm and was galloping over Tech High's 17-yard line when a cou-ple of Smithies hauled him to earth. A couple of bucks put the ball on the Smithies' 11-yard stripe and McCal-lie passed again to Elliot, the young man standing squarely on the goal line when he caught the ball. Done-hoo failed to kick goal and Boys' High led by 6-0.

But not for long.

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Tech Comes Back.

A few minutes later, Tech High was held for downs on its own 35-yard line, Hammond punted to Donehoo, who fumbled and Davis recovered for Tech High on Boys' High 161-yard line. Hutt and Mott, on line bucks, carried the ball to the one-yard line and here Hammond rammed center for a score. Howard punted weakly shortly afterwards and Tech High came into possession of the ball on Boys' High 40-yard line. Two passes, one of them going Mott to Vess for 10 yards and the other—the same way for 18 yards. which brought the ball to Boys' High's 12-yard line. Boys' High's line strengthened here and held the Smithles twice for no gain. Then Mott circled right end for the remaining 12 yards and a touchdown. Hammond kicked goal. THE LINEUP.
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fullins Lt. J. Davis
Branch

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Davis DeLo	ach
Henderson Gard	ner
Vess	ller
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Mott W. D:	LVIS
Carnes	ley
Hammondf.b El	lio.
Score by periods:	19E
Score by periods: Tech High	-13
Boys' High 6 0 '0 0-	- 6
Scoring touchdowns: Elliott, Hamme	na,
Mott. Point after touchdown, Hammond	
Substitutions-Boys' High, Brewer,	for
McWharter: Harper for Elliott; Couch	for
Gardner: Howard, for Donehoo, Blueste	in,
fer Harper; Williams, fer Bluestein; Ca	m-
bell, for Williams, Harper, for Howa	rd;
Allen, for Collier; Askew, for DeLos.	ch;
Nash, for Miller; Winn, for Katz, Brig	es,
for Brewer: Donehoo, for Harper. Te	ch

Decatur Victor Over Madison

Decatur high school defeated Madison high at Decatur yesterday afternoon, 28 to 12.

The entire Decatur eleven played hard football to win over long-time rivals while Giles of Madison flashed brilliantly.

lliantly.

Decatur scored early in the first arter, but failed to kick goal, Maditable of the second period but catur scored twice, making the score the half, Decatur 19; Madison

In the third quarter both teams cored a touchdown and neither kicked onl. The last period proved a runway for Decatur, due to superior recree strength, two more touchdowns and a point after touchdown making the final score.

Another Good Boy.

Beryl Follett, of New York university, is paired with Ken Strong as two of the best backs in the east. In one game, against Fordham, Follett twice scored on long runs, one 98 and one 68 yards.

ATLANTA U. VS. CLARK



Above are some of the principals in the annual football game between Atlanta and Clark universities to be played at Spiller field Saturday afternoon. Wig gins, Atlanta university's triple threat man, is shown on left about to hurl a pass. Chambers, star of the Clark backfield, is pictured at the right. Coaches Aiken,

Atlanta U. Will Play Clark Today for City Colored Title

8,000 Fans Expected To Watch Hard Game Between Old Rivals.

Atlanta and Clark universities, ancient gridiron rivals, will clash this afternoon at Spiller field before a crowd that is expected to surpass any to ever attend a colored game in Atlanta. Football supremacy of Atlanta will be at stake when the two colored machines meet at 2 o'clock.

More than 8,000 fans, mostly white, are expected to witness the game, as no white team is playing in the city

Old grads from all parts of the south are pouring into the city. Pep meetings were held by the two schools last night, and feeling is running high among the students. The football equads of Georgia

Clark University has never defeated the Hurricane and will have its best chance to throw off the jinx and trim the Atlanta outfit. They boast of a superior backfield, which has been rated the best among the colored colleges of the south. The line is a trifle weaker, and that alone is what Chief Aiken rested his hopes of winning on. In the Clark-Tuskegee game, when the Clark forward wall had been spoken of as a tissue paper line, it came into its own and held the five-year champions five times in the shadow of their goal. The forward wall of Clark was a great factor in defeating the Tuskegee outfit for the first time out of 52 games.

A Fleet Halfback.

A Fleet Halfback. Chambers, the fleet halfback, who play a great part in Saturday's tilt. This Clark University backfield ace This Clark University backfield ace is a wonderful defensive man in backing up the line, and when he hits opposing ball carrier he seldom gets up. Along with him Coach Taylor has another powerful backfield man in Duke Williams. He is powerful and fast on interference.

Squat Johnson, DuPree, Elmer Baker, Roberts, Cocky Dukes and Wadley complete the powerful backfield combinations of Panther outfit. It is known as a team with a "thousands backs."

sands backs."
In the line, Hainey will add much strength, along with Fagan, a guard of rare ability. At center is James and rare ability. At center is James and Benson, the latter a captain It is most likely that Coach Taylor will start Benson at the pivot position. Dalton and Willingham will most Dalton and Willingham will most likely get the wing assignment.

Chief Aiken and his warriors will be fighting as the underdogs. But with such men as Jeff Lamar, Slaughter. Pierce, Simons, Smith, Ramsey and Robinson on the line. Clark will have no easy time in this afternoon.

McPherson, Wiggins, Red Jones, Gray, Maise, Edwards, Stanley and Blackburn compose the backfield of the Crimson Hurricane.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Atlanta Athletic club, Five Points Soda company, Amos Drug store, at W. Hunter, and Ashby street, Yates and Milton pharmacy on Auburn avenue and the athletic department of Atlanta university.

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The Day's Round-Up.

Harvard-Yale—New Haven. The fact that Yale has lost three games and Harvard has dropped two, takes nothing away from the interest of this annual Crimson and Blue contest. For that matter, interest of this annual Crimson and Blue contest. For that matter, Notre Dame has already dropped three games and Notre Dame has no trouble in luring out the multitude. In this Harvard-Yale affair, Harvard has the better chance to win. Harvard has more power in the line and Yale and Harvard has much more speed in the backfield, where Art French ought to be the best man on the field. Neither team has shown much of a passing game, but of the two Yale has been the better. Harvard has almost no forward passing backs who can direct this part of an attack with any consistency. Yale isn't a world beater in this department, but Yale is at least better than Harvard here. Both teams partment, but Yale is at least better than Harvaru nere.
lack driving continuity. They can go so far—then the halting starts. There is no great difference in their strength, but Harvard has the advantage in speed and power, and this should be enough to carry the Crimson through.

Y. U.—1

The unbeaten with only the reports have been so

The football squads of Georgia Tech and Oglethorpe will attend the game as honor guests of the day.

Battle for Trophy.

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front.

ARMY - NEBRASKA — WEST POINT. Nebraska is another powerful outfit that has come on down the stretch unbeaten, with only one tieves the western delegation barely beat Syracuse, 7-6, and failed to make a first down against Pitt. The westerners have a great back in Blue Howell and a great defensive line. The Army at this stage is a hard team to figure out. In getting ready for Southern Methodist, Harvard and Yale, it was off edge against Notre Dame, It has had two weeks now to recover some of the old jump and if mid-season staleness has worn off Cagle should be factor enough to pull the Army against to be the trifle stronger team.

NORTHWESTERN - D AR T - MOUTH—CHICAGO. The crippled Dartmouth team seemed to have cured some of its ailments against Cornell last week, and if Hawley has his entire machine ready for action the Green has a fine chance. But Northwestern is good and Dartmouth's casulty list has been too heavy to count on her best men being ready to last out a hard game.

PURDUE - INDIANA — LAFAY- between two strong teams. Purdue tied the unbeaten Wisconsin his division.

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Capable Battlers.

Matchmaker Hanlon has dug down to the bottom of their records and found both boys to be capable and clever and thoroughly equipped to put up a slashing fight.

Other bouts are in process of being arranged, and Eddie expects to see his banner house when he trots out his galaxy of fighters for the first Saturday night show held here in years. had two weeks now to recover some of the old jump and if mid-season staleness has worn off Cagle should be

home ought to pull through.

NAVY - PRINCETON — PHILADELPHIA. Once again an unbeaten
team is involved in a hard argument.
Princeton now has a first-class team
operating, a team that ought to be a
trifle too good even for an improving Navy lineup. Princeton has a
good line and four or five backs of
top grade in Wittmer, Bennett, Requardt, Miles and Norman. Princeton
has a good, consistent attack that can
keep going. The Navy will be stronger than it has been this year, but
Princeton has the edge in her final
game of the year. This should be
one of the most interesting contests
of the day.

CALIFORNIA - STANFORD — BERKELEY. This is the blue ribbon game of the coast in the way of tradition. California is another team unbeaten to date by any college rival, with a Southern California tie. California and U. S. C. played a 0-0 contest while the latter beat Stanford 10-0. Yet in this game Stanford seems to have a slight margin with a strong line, two star guards in Post and Robesky and two backfield factors in Hoffman and Fleishacker. California has a good defensive team and a good backfield headed by Lom. Warner's team starts east to face the Army after this game and Pop is out Salary and the content of t Warner's team starts east to face the Warner's team starts east to face the Army after this game and Pop is out to start his long trip with a victory. He has a team that hasn't quite shown its worth so far and today he should find they are near their best. Score by que Capt.)

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factor enough to pull the Army through. The Army has had a killing schedule to face, where by this stage its physical and mental qualities for football are uncertain. There isn't much to choose here, but the Army at home ought to pull through.

The army has afternoon.

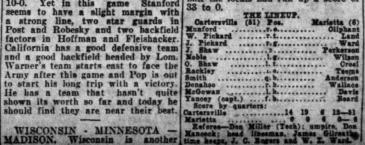
MICHIGAN-IOWA — ANN ARBOR. Iowa, with only one defeat, has the advantage. Michigan, after a fashion, but Iowa has too much backfield advantage in Glasgow, McLean and the stage of the stage o BOR. Iowa, with only one defeat, has the advantage. Michigan, after a groggy start. has come back in fine fashion, but Iowa has too much backfield advantage in Glasgow, McLean and Pape, a trio that Michigan can't quite match.

Cartersville Wins

football team established a solid claim to the seventh district and North Georgia high school championship to-Georgia high school championship today by defeating the fast Marietta
team here, 51 to 6.

Cartersville outplayed the visitors
from the start, the locals scoring a
touchdowns when Captain Yancey
broke through the center of the Marietta line and ran 50 yards in the opening period. By the end of the first
half the locals had run up a score of
33 to 0.

THE LINEUP.



BigGymkhana To Aid Chest

Cavalrymen From Two Forts and Horse Guards To Run Many Events.

Horsemen representing Fort McPherson, the Governor's Horse Guard
and the Sixth Cavalry of Fort Oglethorpe will participate, this afternoon
in a gymkhana at Fort McPherson, beginning at 2 o'clock.

The gymkhana which is nothing
more than field events staged on horse
back is being held for the benefit of
the Community Chest and all proceeds
will be turned over to the Chest fund.
Horses have been entered in the
events from the stables of the three organizations. The Sixth Cavalry, which
has two polo teams here for a doubleheader with teams of McPherson and
the Horse Guards Sunday afternoon,
is entering its polo string, one of the
best in this section of the country.

Balaciava Melee. Balaclava Melee.

The feature of the afternoon has been saved for the last when teams of officers take part in a Balaclava melec. This consists of two pole teams taking the field in regulation pole equipment with the exception that papier maiche mallets are carried instead of regulation sticks. Attached to the halmet of each contestant will be a small balloon.

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At a given signal the opposing teams ride forth and begin an attack on each other's balloons. When one side has demolished the balloons of the other the contest is ended. Action in these contests is not only fast and furious but it is at times highly amusing.

There will also be other interesting events, including a showing in the ring of polo ponies. Mounts will be shown under the saddle with mallett and will be judged for performance.

Grand March Planned. A grand march will open the gymkhana to be followed by wrestling by enlisted men, mounted. The last man to be unhorsed will be declared the winner. Following this will be the showing of polo mounts. Then comes a stick and ball race with contestants

a stick and ball race with contestants required to carry a polo ball from the east goal line to the west and back. This will be followed by an enlisted men's tug of war.

Next on the program is an equitation to be staged by members of the ladies riding class of Fort McPherson.

This is to be followed by an event known as "Musical Chairs." There will be a number of chairs, one less than the number of entrants, placed in the ring, contestants will ride a round the chairs while the music plays and as soon as it stops, displays and as soon as it stops, dismount and attempt to gain a seat.

Next is a potato race which will be followed by the Balaclava melee.

CUBAN CHAMP TO BOX FARLEY ON DEC. 1 CARD

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The policy of admitting ladies free Many Contests

North Carolina Golf Tourney Won by Ray

Cartersville Wins
Over Marietta Hi

Pinehurst, N. C., November 23.—
(P)—Norfleet P. Ray, of Pinehurst, won his third consecutive golf tournament on the Pinehurst Country club course by defeating Eric D. Thomson, of Rothesay, New Brunswick, Canada, in the thirteenth annual Carolina tournament today.

Cartersville, Ga., November 23.— Football Results

College.

College of Crets, 13; Cotner, 7.
College of Orarks, 16; Arkansas cellege,
Eureka, 0; Illinois college, 19.
Harvard Juniers, 6; Yale Juniors, 83.
Hastings, 64; Nebraska Central, 0.
Hendrix, 0; Arkansas Normal, 13.
Lake Forest, 0; Dartmouth Fresh, 13.
Linceln, 0; Charlesten Teachers, 75.
Maryville, 14; Georgetown college, 6.
Millikin, 19; 6t. Viators, 0.
Simpson, 33; Upper Lowa, 6.
Still, 13; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.
Wayse Normal, 0; Buena Vista, 27.
Wilmington, 19; Salem, (W. Va.), 0. High School.

Boys' High, 8; Tech High, 13. Cairc, 9; Thomasville, 25, Carborsville, 51; Marietta, 6. Decatur, 38; Madison, 12. G. M. A., 15; Columbus, 7.



More Bunk

Having just returned from a hunting trip to South Georgia, where the quail fly often and very rapidly, your correspondent is in no mood to receive such a communication as was found upon his return. Being too their charges a three-day vacation long and withal too strange to print we will only reproduce a part of the letter. This is the part: "It seems mightily strange that Georgia Tech's team can go through its games without any bad injuries very much while the opponents are always hurt. Those tactics should be stopped by the Tech coaches. There is no reason for that kind of football."

This short excerpt from a long missive is sufficient to call for a reply from anyone who has watched the Tech team in preparation for games and in the playing of its games. It is undoubtedly true that the Tech players survive most of their games with fewer injuries than the opposition. There are several reasons for this.

1. Every man on the Tech team is in perfect physical condition There is no foolishness about training rules nor practice at Tech. Everything else being equal, the man in condition will outlast the man who i not. That's just a basic rule of athletics.

2. Tech's line this year is out-rushing nearly every opponent. The lineman on the defensive is always more apt to be injured than the man who is doing the pushing.

3. Tech's men have been taught to protect themselves while on the field. No man ever heard a Tech coach instruct his charges to do anything illegal on the field, but they do know how to keep the enemy from taking advantage of them.

There are half a dozen other reasons for Tech going most of the way through a hard schedule with but one or two serious losses. One of these reasons is NOT that Tech players are any "rougher" in the field than any others.

Football With Color

That being out of our system we can turn to pleasanter things for a ent. The "pleasanter thing" just at present happens to be a football game this afternoon at Spiller's field featuring the colored teams of Atlanta university and Clark university.

A lot of people are under the impression that these fellows can't play football. Such an impression is entirely erroneous and without foundation. Both of these teams can and do play good football. They are coached by good football players and have in their personnel some very good gridmen.

Leaving this item out of the equation there is still much left. When the dusky warriors of Atlanta university and Clark meet there is no quarter asked or given. They play hard and the loser goes home with bitter tears furrowing his cheeks. In the meantime the cheering sections support their heroes in very unusual manner.

In years past the rooters have each had several chants they sing in place of college yells and when their heroes get the ball on the one-yard line the din is terrible if not worse. The antics of the cheer leaders are worth the price of admission even if the game didn't amount to anything, but it will. Clark has never defeated Atlanta U. in nearly twenty-five years of competition, but this year the Clark outfit stopped the age-long winning streak of the famous Tuskegee Tigers, and they think they can take their ancient rivals. Some taking is sure to be done, regardless of who

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Tulane vs. La. College at New Orleans. OTHER GAMES. OTHER GAMES.

Arkansas vs. Okia. Baptist at Fayetteville.

Ashland vs. Monmouth at Ashland. Ore.

Aurora vs. Am. Coll. Phy. Ed. at Aurora.

Beloit vs. Coe at Beloit.

Bingham M. A. vs. Mars Mill at Asheville.

Birm.-Southera vs. Howard at Birming. am.
Boston Coll. vs. Conn. Agri. at Boston.
Bowling Green vs. Cumberland at Bowing Green, Ky.
Brown vs. Bode Island at Providence.
California vs. Stanford at Berkeley.
Carnegie vs. New York Univ. at Pittsoran.

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Oase vs. West Reserve at Cleveland.

Charleston Tech vs. Lincoln at Charles Springs,
Davis Elkins vs. Villanova at Philadel-

N. Y. U. attack at every turn, Car-negle has a trio of great carriers in Captain Harpster, Letzelter and Kar-

Trinceton Favored.

Princeton, on the form displayed in trouncing Yale a week ago, figures to beat Navy, but the Middies may win through the sheer fierceness of determination to offset the string of previous disasters. If the Sailors can reproduce the form that enabled them to upset Pennsylvania a few weeks ago, it will take all the Tiger resource-fulness to stop them.

Wisconsin, if able to sustain the fast pace that has beaten Michigan, Alabama, Chicago and Iowa in succession, may take Minnesota into camp. It can be figured, on the other hand, that the Badgers are due for the type of upset that has bowled over one "Big Ten" conference contendes after another.

Miscouri plays Kansas in the "Big Six" classic, where Nebraska's sweep thus far has left little to be fought for but there is a lull tomorrow in the southern and southwestern conference championship scrambles.

A Neutral Fan.

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Union Coll. vs. Richmond Tch. at Bar-

New York, November 23 .- The Oak-

land Hills Country club, Birmingham,

Mich., was selected for the 1028 na-

Oakland Hills **Gets Tourney** Will Be Close

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Petrels Hard For Last Game

Robby Drives

Birds Put in Busy Week for Turkey Day Game With U. of Chattanooga.

BY DONALD GRAY.

Although Rockne, of Notre Dame, from the grind of daily practice, Coach Harry Robertson, master mind at Oglethorpe, had his boys out on Hermance field every afternoon this week in preparation for the final game of In preparation for the final game of the season with Chattanooga on Thanksgiving day at Chattanooga. This morning a short workout will be held and the whole squad will be present at the negro game this aft-ernoon. Both Oglethorpe and Georgia Tech will be the guests of honor at Spiller's today, by special invitation of the negro schools.

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Four Petrels will end their football careers at Oglethorpe when the last whistle blows on Thanksgiving day. Jimmy Sims, the hard-working captain of this year's team, will fight for the last time under the colors of the Gold and Black. He has played at tackle for three years and has done much for the team.

Clements Makes Boy.

Clements Makes Bow.

Monk Clements will make his last appearance in the black jersey he has worn for three years. Always a steady player, Clements proved his true worth this year as he has been called into the backfield all year to punt for the Petrels. When he is not kicking or passing he is holding down one of the wing positions in fine style. Jake Malsby gets a sheepskin in June and this will end his football days at Oglethorpe. Malsby has played center for two seasons and aways gave a good account of himself. Although hampered a great deal this year by injuries, he has shown up remarkably well. Lindsey Vaughn will also be lost by graduation. He has been the utility man of the squad, seldom playing the same position twice in succession. Although normally a backfield man, he has played guard and center, and other positions eventer. Clements Makes Bow. field man, he has played guard and center and other positions equally as

well.

Every one of these boys will outdo themselves next Thursday as they will want to write finis to their football days with a victory. There are ball days with a victory. There are no signs of the squad going stale in spite of not being allowed a breathing spell before the struggle in Chattanooga. Everybody is hustling, and in the scrimmage Friday there was more nep displayed than has been shown all senson. McLaughlin returned to practice yesterday, after having been out eight days on account of a death in the family.

Full Strength for Game.

His return will enable the Petrels to throw their full strength against the Moccasins in an attempt to wipe out last year's defeat. The Birds lost a hard struggle last season by a score of 19-0, and due to the much more impressive record piled up by Chattanooga this fall the Petrels will be the underdogs. If Oglethorpe can eliminate the fumbling which has been the main drawback this year, they will have a chance to upset the dope and end the season in a blaze of glory. Full Strength for Game.

Segrave Will Seek Speed Mark Again

Washington, November 23,—(P)—An attempt to regain the world's autoracing crown for England will be made in March by Major H. O. D. Segrave, English driver who startled the automotive world early last year with a straightaway mark of 203.79 miles per hour, nearly fifty miles an hour faster than the previous record.

This announcement was made today by Val Haresnape, secretary of the contest board of the American Automobile association, under whose auspices the attempt will be made following a conference with William F. Sturm, Segrave's American manager.

Segrave's mark has twice been exceeded, once by a countryman, Captain Malcolm Campbell, and again by Ray Keech, American, who holds the present record of 207.55 miles perhour. He will bring to this country a new racing model and make his bil either on one of the Florida beaches or one of the dry lakes of California.

LaGrange High Gains Even Break for 1928

LaGrange, Ga., November 23—(Special.)—LaGrange High brought its grid schedule to a close here this afternoon by defeating the Five Points (Aft.) High, 45 to 7, for an even break in an eight-game schedule. The locals were defented this season by Columbus High, Athens High, Newman and Columbus Educational High of the first few minutes of play of this afternoon's game on a blocked punt, HaGrange marched at will against the defense offered by the Alabamans. Brown and Christian were the offensive stars for the locals, both getting long gains, Payne also played well in the LaGrange backfield. Elliott, at guard, was outstanding in the LaGrange line.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS VIA SEABOARD Athens \$1.50 Birmingham \$8.25—(adv.)



ECONOMIC WISDOM

Secretary of Labor Tells Labor Men Business Men Revise Views.

New Orleans, Novemebr 23 .- (A)-

New Orleans, Novemebr 23.—(AP)—
Speaking before the American Federation of Labor in session here, James J. Davis, secretary of labor, today said that progressive business men had come to see the economic wisdom of paying a liberal wage.

"The old notion that prosperity is produced only by the buying of a wealthy class has been exploded," he declared. "The man who still thinks in this mistaken vein is wrong in the very fundamentals of economics. Prosperity is not the product of the classes; it is the product of the classes; it is the product of the masses. Today our well-paid workers share in the wealth now being produced and help create prosperity because they have acquired all that multiplicity of wants that once distinguished only the well-to-do."

Secretary Davis asserted that during his service in the cabinet the number of strikes and lockouts had steadily decreased. He declared this was due in part to a "rapid rise in industrial intelligence." He said that while industrial differences still occur, "our interests are now so interlocked that we have to count the cost before we strike."

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He said also that the change was

due in part to the increase in wages that made a workman hesitate before quitting his job. In connection with this, he recalled the difference in conditions now and when he came to New Orleans in search of work nearly

"I remember my work here on the levee," he said. "I was driving a pair of mules that dragged a dirt scraper. Never before had I driven mules, but Never before had I driven mules, but I had to have a job, and was willing to try anything. Somehow, one day, the handle of the scraper came up and handed me a wicked cut across one of my eyes. The boss saw the blood on my face and fired me for incompetence. By all the rules of the game I had at least \$20 of pay coming to me, but did I get it? I did not. I got it where the handle of the scraper got me."

Labor-Saving Machines.

Secretary Davis indicated he be-lieved workmen had nothing to fear from the so-called "labor-saving" machines. He said that they were becom-ing "leisure-producing machines" and that he believed they had a great deal to do with the movement away from
the long day and the seven-day week.
He declared that prosperity was
fairly general, but said there was
room for improvement in some industries, notably, the textile, shoe and
soft ceal industries.

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In reviewing the work done by his department, Secretary Davis said he believed in voluntary arbitration, and that he had found that force would

not work.
"We must arrive at our industrial conclusions in a peaceful and harmonious way." he said.

ANDERSON NAMED TO SUCCEED GRIER AS C. & W. C. HEAD

Greenwood, S. C., November 23.—
(P)—Albert W. Anderson, of Augusta, Ga., was elected today president of the Charleston & Western Carolina railway. The election was announced fol-

way. The election was announced following the morning session of a meeting of directors of the road held here.

Mr. Anderson, who has for the last tyears served the railway company as its general manager, will continue in that capacity. As president he succeeds F. Barron Grier, resigned, who recently was appointed general counsel of the Atlantic Coast Line, services to begin on January J.

FEDERAL RESERVE NAMES HARRISON FOR STRONG'S POST

New York, November 23.—(P)—George L. Harrion, deputy governor of the New York Federal Reserve bank, today was elected governor to succeed the late Benjamin Strong.

Mr. Harrison has been in charge of relations with foreign banks and gold operations. Like that of Governor Strong, who died about a month ago, Mr. Harrison's association with the federal rese e system dates back to its organization in 1914. He served first as assistant general counsel, later as general counsel and since 1920 has held the office of deputy governor of the New York bank. He formerly was in charge of cash and collection functions.

The new governor was appointed at yesterday's meeting of the board of directors, appointment of the officers of federal reserve banks being within the province of their respective boards.

COOLIDGE MAY GET PROPOSAL TO HEAD PETROLEUM BODY.

New York, November 23.—(P)—The New York Heraid-Tribune says a move to offer the presidency of the American Petroleum institute to President Coolidge at the institute's annual meeting in Chicago December 3-6 has been started by officials powerful in the industry.

The New York Times quotes W. R. Royd. Jr., assistant general secretary of the institute, as saying:

"The names of President Coolidge, General Pershing, Vice President Dawes and Owen D. Young have been suggested in this connection but nothing has been done about it, and, so far as I know, the institute has not given the matter any consideration."

The American Petroleum institute is the national trade organization for the oil industry. Heretofore he president has been selected from within the industry, E. W. Clark, of Los Angeles, being the incumbent.

Philadelphia Police Head Resigns Place;

Successor Appointed

Philadelphia, November 23.—(P)—Mayor Harry A. Mackey announced today that he had accepted the resignation of Harry C. Davis, director of he department of public safety, and appointed as his successor Lemel B. Schofield, first assistant district ttorney. Davis' resignation was foreast when the special grand jury inestigating bootlegging uncovered coruption in his department.

Hince the start of the grand jury investigation policemen, captains, inpectors and an assistant superintend-

BOY OF 13 IS HELD charge for shooting to death another boy of the same age, whom he department of the

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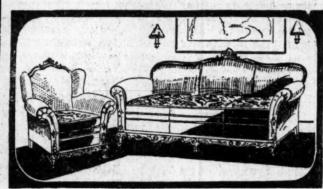
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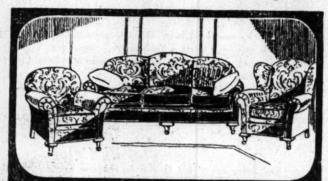
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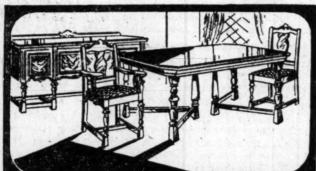
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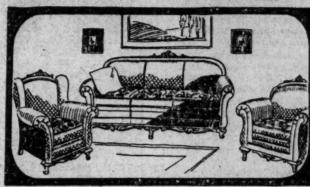
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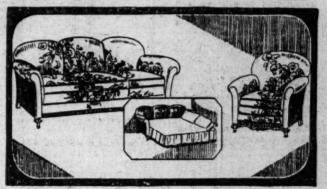
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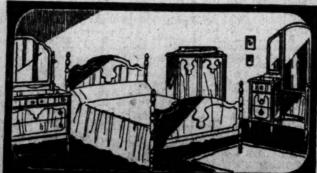




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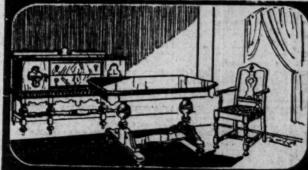
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College Alumnae Groups To Hold Mrs. Hickey Weds 'Get-Together' Luncheons Today

While Atlanta wines and dines and social affairs continue in full force, alumnae of Georgia's colleges and women's patriotic organizations Montgomery, Ala., November 23.—
The marriage of Mrs. Juliet Sellers Hickey to Charles Russell Bricken, Jr., was solemnized at high noon Wednesday. November 21, at the home of the bride on South Perry street. Dr. John W. Frazer performed the ceremony which was witnessed by relatives and friends. Preceding the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Gladys Pinkston, pianist, and Mrs. John A. Sellers, soprano. will hold "get-together" luncheons throughout the city, featuring varied

and interesting programs.

Governor Hardman will address the alumnae association of Shorte college, Rome, which will be held at the Atlanta Athletic club under the auspices of the Shorter College club of Atlanta. The group which will assemble from all sections will also be addressed by Miss Evelyn Sheffield, president of the Shorter College club of Atlanta, who will greet graduates and former students; Dr. W. D. Furry, president of the college, and Mrs. Luke McDonald, president of the alumnae association. Miss Louise Bennet, field secretary of the college will have charge of the

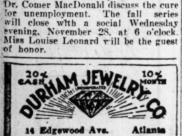
Woman's Overseas league meets at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Estelle Martin at Washington seminary. The Atlanta chapter, Bessie Tift Alumnae association, gathers for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the tea and was gowned in brown chiffon combined with lace in matching tone. Her bouquet was an arm cluster of room of Davison-Paxon company, and the alumnae club of the Georgia State College for Women will hold a luncheon at 1:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Y. W. C. A. Club Holds Cosmopolitan Tea.

ated at the first meeting of the Y. from 3 to 5 o'clock, 37 Auburn ave-

key, Germany, China, Armenia, and America. Fifty were present and enjoyed a musical program and tea.

Twenty-one girls from the "Y." residence met at the "Y." gym Tuesday, November 20, from 7 to 8 o'clock, to try out for the "Y." basketball team. The schedule for games is being made and will be announced soon. Miss Leola Walker is conch for the team. Walker is coach for the team. ld its last study meeting last week. Several visitors were present to hear Dr. Comer MacDonald discuss the cure



J. F. Brooks, Jr., To Honor Cherokee Club Members.

J. L. Brooks, Jr., who resides of Springdale road, in Druid Hills, will W. C. A. Cosmopolitan club held entertain his fellow members of the Thursday afternoon, November 22, Cherokee club this evening at his iue: England, Greece, Italy, Po- birthday, with Mrs. W. R. McCon-Sweden, Russia, France. Tur- nell, director of Camp Cherokee for

of brown velvet stitched in gold. The bridal bouquet was of exquisite Pernet roses, showered with valley lilies. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony and Miss Pearl Bricken presided at the coffee table. Coffee was poured at a beautifully appointed table by Mrs. John Sheffield Owens, Mr. Bricken and als bride left for a wedding trip, by motor, to Miami, Fla., and will visit Cuba and the return trip will be by west Florida coast Jimmie Hancock, Bob and Dick Regenstein, Sturges Jones, Clarence and Woodward Blosser, Armond Carroll, Hollis Watson, Nat Harrison, John and Sebastian Miller, Frank and Clay Bagley, Robert Hodgkin, Worth Yanky, David Luttz, Morris Mayer, Billy Dains, Limmy, Watking Charles Way. Rains, Jimmy Watkins, Charles Wag-enhals, George Cuttino, af Newnan, and Jere Field, of Monroe.

resorts.

Mrs. Bricken formerly resided in Atlanta, and has a wide circle of friends there. Her family is prominently identified in Georgia and Alabama society, and she is a member of the Junior League of Montgomery. and Jere Field, of Monroe.

The counsellors, who are honorary members, include D. W. Johnston, Pert Blair. Urquhart Ansley. S. R. Bridges, Jr., Brown Hayes, Clarence Rose, James Wright and Dr. W. R. Britton, The Cherokee Club of Coumbus is invited to attend as special guests, the group including Gunby Curtis and Mulford Jordan, Cecil Weyman Strother, Jack Strauss, Edwin Martin. Roy Martin, George Johnson, John and Lester Slade and Haywood Johnson. of the Junior League of Montgomery.
Mr. Bricken is the son of Judge
Charles R. Bricken, of the appellate
court. He served with distinction on
the Mexican border during the war
with that country and rendered valiant service in France with the Dixi
division, during the world war. He
is clerk of the court of appeals and
he and his bride will make their home
in Montgomery.

Mr. Bricken In Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. James Fulghum was matror

Little Rita Hickey was flower girl

and was a charming figure in a Parisian frock of cream net, braided in a delicate soutach and worn over a pink slip. Her bouquet was an old-fash-ioned nosegay of rosebuds.

The beautiful bride entered with her

brother, John A. Sellers, Jr., by whom

turn trip will be by west Florida coast

The annual Shorter college luncheon will be given at the Atlanta

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

DAILY CALENDAR OF

The Women's Overseas' Service league meets at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Estelle Martin, Washington seminary.

The Atlanta chapter, Bessie Tift alumnae meets at Davison-Paxon's ea room at 12:30 o'clock.

The Georgia State College for Women Alumnae club will have cheon at 1:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. The Every Saturday club meets with Mrs. Francis Block, Ponce de

Group No. 1 of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Elsie Spooner, 1336 Northview avenue.

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Margaret Block will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf club, complimenting Miss Eleanor Maude, a feted debu-

she was given in marriage and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Gordon Robinson, of Birmingham. She wore a Patou model of brown chiffon, co., binet with brown velvet. Her modish hat was of brown velvet stitched in gold. The bridgl benguet was of exquisite Per-Miss Frances Wells will give a luncheon honoring Miss Beatrice North, a popular bride-elect.

Mrs. G. W. Hammett will give a trousseau tea honoring her daughter, Miss Sara Ivey Hammett, a bride-elect.

Tea-dance at the Biltmore.

on avenue, at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. W. H. Avery will entertain informally in compliment to Miss Beatrice North, a bride-elect.

Dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

Dinner-dance at the Atlanta Athletic club.

Mrs. Charles Fuller entertains at luncheon, honoring Miss Highd Chaffee, bride-elect.

gymkhana will be held at 1:30 o'clock at Fort McPherson.

J. L. Brooks, Jr., will entertain this evening at his home on Spring-

le road in Druid Hills.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips and her fiance, Walter Sturdivant, will honor guests at the dinner given this evening at the Piedmont Drivice Club by Leon Mandeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley will be hosts this evening at the Piedmont Drivice Construction on subscription to the Every Girl's magazine. ing club by Leon Mandeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley will be hosts this evening at the Piedmont Driving club, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Deullac, of Montreal, Canada, and Charles Butler Pierce, of Boston, Mass.

The Oriental club entertains at a dance at Segadlo's hall from

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyre Jones are at the Hotel Vanderbilt in New York at the Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Camp announce the birth of a son who has been named Henry Clay, Jr., on Wednesday, No-vember 21. Mrs. Camp was formerly Miss Ethel Bill Hill, of Hoschton, Ga.

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta. is at the Georgian Terrace, and attended the fifth district convention of Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, held yesterday in East Point. She is president of the state federation.

Mrs. Charles F.

Bartlett at her home on Morningside Entertains Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar D. Robertson, of Philadelphia, announce the birth of a son. November 20, who has been given the name, Donald. Mrs. Robertson was formerly Miss Dorothy Bartlett, of this city. ett, of this city.

McCoy. The pledges recognized were Misses Wilmer Arkels, Elizabeth Har-well, Marion Kibler and Evelyn Pea-

Among the activities conducted with the Camp Fire Girls' program was a meeting of the Decatur Guardians last Wednesday morning, the members of the group being Mesdames Harry Hall, Miss Bernice Hall, E. C. Ripley, W. M. Wilks, Morris Harralson, Henry Earthman, Millard Beals, Richmond Nyman, Jake Harris, H. D. Decker, J. Howell Green and Miss Bernice Hall.

The Netonpew group of Decatus Bernice Hall.

The Netoppew group of Decatur Junior High school, and the guardian, Mrs. Millard Beals, Jr., met Wednesday in the woods. After a large camp fire was built by the girls, weiners and rolls were enjoyed. Games were played and the Camp Fire law and credo given before the meeting adjourned. Mrs. Robb Nelson, of Memphis,

several days spent at Bainbridge,

Esmond Brady is spending several weeks in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett B. Cushman, of Wilmington, Del., are at the Biltmore hotel for several days.

adjourned.

The Swannanoa Camp Fire group of Decatur Junior High school and the guardian, Mrs. J. Howell Green, were entertained at the home of Miss Alice Frierson on Adams street last Wednesday. Miss Frierson was assisted in the program by Miss Loice Richards, a member of Swannanoe. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Groseelose, of Marion, Va., are spending a few days at the Biltmore hotel.

nounce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, November 22. Mrs. Hambrick

at the Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hambrick announce the birth of a daughter. Thursday. November 22. Mrs. Hambrick was formerly Miss Gladys Darrington, of this city.

Miss Nora Fortsca, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Blanton Fortson, of Athens, arrives today to spend the work-end with Miss Elizabeth Phillips in the Ponce de Leon apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cutler. Sr., of Macon, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Ruth Shelton

Entertains Sorority.

Miss Ruth Shelton entertained the Delta Beta Pi sorority at her home Wednesday afternoon and a benefit

Mrs. Charles E. Robertson, of Ad-ison, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. H. S.

Mary Baldwin Alumnae noon at the home of Miss Frances Will Meet Monday. The Mary Baldwin alumnne meet with Miss Anna Harriet Shewmake, 1052 West Peachtree street, Monday

afternoon, November 26, at 3 o'clock, For further details telephone Ivy 0637. Miss Rosa McMaster

Weds Mr. Tarbutton.

Waynesboro, Ga., November 23.—
The marriage of Miss Rosa Moore McMaster and Benjamin James Tarbutton, of Sandersville, took place
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the
Methodist church, with the Rev.
George MacDonell Acree performing
the ring ceremony. A program of
music was rendered by Mrs. Judson
Gray, organist, and James Punero, of
Augusta, violinist. "The Indian Leve
Call" and "Salude d'A.Jour." The
bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was
sung as a processional and M idelssohn's wedding march was used for the
recessional.

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The ushers were 'Arthur Evans, Clarence Rowland, Charles Skinner, Sr., and William Fulcher, Sr. The attendants were Miss Elizabeth Jones and David McMaster, Jr., of Tennille; Miss Anita Story and Cleon Adams, of Sandersville; Miss Martha Julis Hurst and Benjamin Rawlings, of Atlanta; Miss Ester Wickert, of Reading. Pa., and Porter Wilkins Carswell. Mrs. Llewlyn Parker Hillyer, of New York city, and Mrs. Bruce Barksdale, of Greenwood, S. C., were matrons of honor. Little Misses Ellen Wimberly and Alice eynolds were junior bridesmaids. Arthur Forte Evans, Jr., carried the wedding ring and Rosa Moore Macaulay preceded the bride scattering pink rose petals. Miss Rachael McMaster was her sister's maid of honor.

The bride entered with her brotherin-law, Dr. Hugh Macaulay, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man. W. Henry Smith, of Atlanta. She was a vision of radiant beauty in her exquisite bridal robe of ivory transparent velvet and rose point lace. The tight fitting bodice introduced a rose point lase bertha, following the outline of the boat neck. The skirt made with an uneven hem line, being extremely long in the back, was attached to the bodice with rows of shirring. At the left side was fashioned a lovely bow of ivory ribbon with long ends forming a graceful train. The sleeves were long and close fitting. Her gorgeous tulle veil was becomingly fitted to her hair in a rose point lace can effect, being caught at either side with clusters of orange blossoms and adorned with sprays of orange blossoms at intervals. She wore white satin alippers with pearl adornments. Her bouquet was an exquisite arrangement of orchids showered with lifes of the valley. Miss Willie Wimberly and Mrs. James Oliver kept the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarbutton left for a cruise of the Carribean and the West Indies and will viait Panama and South America before return

Wesleyan Alumnae Mrs. Alan Geale Is Visitor To

day afternoon was entertained at Camp Fice headquarters with an informal ten, given by the Owakica group of Girls' High school. Mrs. Tom Brooke, president of Camp Fire Girls; Mrs. C. B. Dexter, executive secretary and Miss Mildred Cole, field director, were the hosterogy.

and Miss Mildred Cole, field director, were the hostesses.

The training course of the national regional conference, of which Miss Edith Kempthorne, national field director, was supervisor, was concluded with an outdoor cooking demonstration and grand council fire, held at Grant park. More than 60 Camp Fire Girls were present and Mrs. C. B. Dexter, the new executive, was officially taken into Camp Fire as a leader.

leader.

Thanksgiving is being celebrated by Camp Fire Girls with each group sponsoring a poor family and providing a basket of edibles for their Thanksgiving dinner. Several groups have been seading girls to the various local charitable institutions and entertaining the children and older people with an hour of Thanksgiving storytelling. As a special Thanksgiving offering, hundreds of garments are being turned in by the girls to the Nee-

lering, hundreds of garments are being turned in by the girls to the Necdle Work Guild. One group is making
pine needle baskets and filling them
with nuts, the baskets to be distributed to local institutions.

The annual membership drive for
new Camp Fire Girls, which began
September 15, closes December 15, and

Among the activities conducted with

Camp Fire Quarters Mrs. Alan Geale, of London, England, was a distinguished visitor at Camp Fire headquarters yesterday and was sent from the West Hill Training school, Selly Oak, Birmingham, England, to study educational methods in the United States. She is making a tour of the states and stopped in Atlanta on her way to California, via the southern route, and through the courtesy of the public school officials, Mrs. Geale visited the Samuel Inman school and Bass Junior High school, and was accompanied by Mrs. C. B. Dexter, executive secretary of Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. Geale is also a representative of the National English Council of Camp Fire and Friday afternoon was entertained at

Miss Elise Spooner will be hostess The Woodrow Wilson Literary and group No. 1 of Atlanta chapter Debating society of the Atlanta Law of the Wesleyan Alumnae association this afternoon at her home. 1336 Northview arenue, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Clara F. Wilson will present the first chapter of "The Story of Philosophy" by Will Durant, which the club has decided to study. An interesting program has been planned by Mrs. A. M. Roan, chairman of the proprogram committee. Miss Mildred Gower, chairman of the ways and means committee, will make an important report. Women who were per Wesleyan between 1920-1928 are urged to be present. of the Wesleyan Alumnae association school will entertain with a fellow-

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Phillips-Sturdivant Wedding Plans Are Announced Today Mr. Sturdivant

The announcement made today of from where they will go to California the wedding plans of Miss Elizabeth to remain until early spring.

Wharton Phillips and Walter Sturdi
Miss Phillips and Mr. Sturdivant vant is of wide social importance, and are representatives of prominent south-

Carrollton, Ga.; Hoyt S. Brown and

Immediately after the marriage serve Mr. Sturdivant and his bride will

EFFRON'S

want is of wide social importance, and the marriage will be solemnized Saturday. December 1, at high noon at All Saints' Episcopal church with Bishop H. J. Mikell officiating, as sisted by the Rev. W. W. Memminger.

Preceding the ceremony, which will assemble fashionable members of Atlanta society, Hugh Hodgson will render an appropriate musical program. The lovely bride-clect will be given in marriage by her father, Harvey Thomas Phillips, and Miss Nora Fortson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Blanding For whom she in marriage by her father, Harvey Thomas Phillips, and Miss Nora Fortson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Blanding For whom she is the bride-clect's only attendant, and Edwin Sturdivant, the groom-clect's brother, will act as best man. The substraint of the paternal grandparents of the brother-swill include Samuel Nebit the bride-clect was a member of the Young Girls' Cotillion club and Junior League. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sturdivant, Miss Virginia Campbell, Miss Cliare Hannah, Miss Virginia Campbell, Miss Claire Hannah, Miss Virginia Campbe

Miss Phillips And To Be Honored

Canary and Flower Club Democratic Club In Washington Mrs. B. J. Apple was hostess Thursday at a call meeting of the Atlanta Canary and Flower Study club at her home on North avenue. The meeting was called for the purpose of making artificial American beauty roses to fill the orders taken by the club, the proceeds to go to

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Palace Theater Features Mary Pickford Film.

day nurseries and Mrs. D. H. Durden is matinee chairman.
Boy and Girl Scouts will be on
hand to help, and Mrs. Durden will
also be assisted by Mesdames F. W.
Burruss, Roy Smith. William Wyant, Curtis Buford, Luther Holsomback, Otis Penn, and others. All Better Films members may be admitted
on their membership cards. The matinee starts at 10 o'clock, with admissions ten cents for all school children and twenty cents for adults.

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Wrens, Ga., November 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Gilmore celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home Saturday afternoon, November 17, from 4 until 7 o'clock. The attendant: wife the six lovely children of Mr. ani Mrs. Gilmore, Misses Sara and Mamie Kate Gilmore, Lonnie, Alvin James and Georgia Gilmore. Lonnie, Alvin James and Georgia Gilmore. Dr. J. G. Harrison, who had the pleasure of uniting this couple 25 years ago, again reunited them in their silver wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore are loved and esteemed by this entire community, Mr. Gilmore being one of the leading Baptist preachers.

Miss Collins Honors

Kentucky Visitors.

Celebrate Anniversary.

ten, because even in this hour of fatigue from expended effort every club member should realize that in the Woman's National Democratic club we have a permanent organization to keep alive our fires of hope and enthusiasm, to be a channel of action and education for our principles, and to bring us happily and weld us strongly together by the fusing effect of work and courage. It was good that Governor Smith added to his already splendid contribution to democratic thought that last speech of all after the election. In an unmistal-able way he pointed out our road to us—education work for our principles and a constructive program of activities. Estelle Boynton, Palmer Dallas,

us—education work for our principles and a constructive program of activity of genuine use to the people of America. No mere party of obstruction is his vision, but rather he sees the democratic party occupying in full the honorable and useful position in public life of a faithful fighting minority making a determined and intelligent effort to advance even in the light of the program of the program of activities. Estelle Boynton, Palmer Dallas, Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle and Mrs Slaton.

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A Schubert program under the direction of Miss Frances Woodberry, director of choral music of Woodberry hall, was given in the school auditorium yesterday afternoon. The program, including the "Marche Militaire," by Miss Marguerite Strachan; three choruses, "Who Is Sylvia," "Hark, Hark, the Lark," "Life All Victorious." The screnade was given

Mary Pickford Film.

Mary Pickford in "Pollyanna" features the Thanksgiving program at the morning matinee at the Palace theater, and the members of the Junior Red Cross of this section will sponsor the matinee and put on a special program of Red Cross features.

The Forrest Avenue school juniors will contribute the prolog, illustrative of Red Cross work, and a special film will be shown giving details of this organization. Mrs. May Pickrell, director, will greet the juniors and the guests who will be several hundred children from Atlanta day nurseries and Mrs. D. H. Durden is matinee chairman.

Beauty Fashions.



Mr. and Mrs. Marion Borros and Mr. and Mrs. Myral Johnson have returned to their homes in Covington, Ky., after having been delightfully entertained as guests of their aunt, Mrs. Celestine Collins at her home on Linden avenue, N. E. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Collins entertained at an informal reception. Mrs. Collins was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Misses Margaret and Olivia Collins.

Monday, Mrs. Borros and Mrs. Johnson shared honors with the Misses Giardina, of Greenwood, Miss., at a luncheon given by Miss Olivia Collins at Mrs. Dull's tea room on West Peachtree street. Miss Bertine Tanculary entertained at luncheon at the Henr- Grady hotel Tuesday for Mrs.

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Mrs. Henry Richberg was hostess Wednesday at a luncheon at Macy's. Mr. and Mrs. Tip Kelley entertained at a bridge party at their home in the Stratford Hall apartments Wednesday evening in honor of these Kentucky visitors.

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en Tuesday, November 27, at 2:30 o'clock.

This delightful affair will assemble the wives of all physicians and their friends. The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. George F. Klough, Mrs. Bonar White and Mrs. J. W. Turner. The chairman of telephone committee is Mrs. E. A. Allen. Mrs. L. G. Baggett and Mrs. J. R. Childs are cochairmen for the candy committee.

Tables are \$2 and players are requested to bring cards, pencils and pads. Mrs. J. N. Browner is president of the auxiliary and Mrs. George Fuller is recording secretary.

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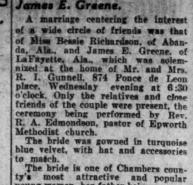
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Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Green left for a motor trip through Alabama. On their return they will be at home at 874 Ponce de Leon place, N. E.

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THE UNFAIR HUNTER.



Presently the hunter began to walk in a circle around the tree, so that he could see all sides of it. Then he could see all sides of it. Then Rusty had to move. He had to keep that tree between him and the hunt-ter. The hunter caught a glimpse of

ter. The hunter caught a glimpse of him.

"Ha!" he exclaimed. "A Fox Squirrel, and a fat one! He will make a good squirrel stew." He held his gun in readiness to shoot and continued to walk around the tree. By moving quickly he caught a glimpse of Rusty long enough to throw his gun up and shoot. For tunately, Rusty dodged at that very instant. But the shot tore the bark of the tree and the bang of the gun gave Rusty a terrible right.

"Missed you that time, old fellow," exclaimed the hunter, "but I'll get you next time."

Mrs. Arthur Reid Honors Miss Ozburn.

Mrs. Arthur Reid entertain small bridge-tea Friday at hon Peachtree street, compliance to the product of the product of

But there wasn't to be a next time. Rusty watched his chance and when he had the tree between himself and the hunter he darted down and into his home. The hunter caught just a

hollow at the foot of the tree and on this he put damp leaves, which made a great smoke. Then he stood back to watch the hole where Rusty had disappeared, holding his gun in readiness to shoot Rusty the instant he came out. Can you think of any-thing more unfair? Rusty had been

HORTENSE MORAN

T WASN'T so long ago

either. Her complexion was

the envy of every girl and woman. Her radiant manner

was felt the instant she en-

tered the room. How her

eyes did sparkle as she

talked! . . . But now you'd hardly know she was the

same person. Her animation

-often irritable. . . .

is gone—her clear skin is sallow and her eyes dull. She's always tired

Here's what has been said about countless

women all over the country. And while friends and relatives deplore the facts, no

one is more unhappy than the woman who has lost her health and beauty.

The cause, often constipation, is so easily

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True sportsmen take the utmost care That what they do be not unfair.

Rusty the Fox Squirrel.

Up in his home tree Rusty the Fox Squirrel was peering down at a barking dog and a hunter with a terrible gun. The hunter was looking up in the tree. He had not yet discovered Rusty. He was looking for him, for he knew that he was up in that tree. Rusty was clinging close to the other side of the trunk and peeping around.

and left Rusty alone. But this hunter was not a sportsman.

Squirrel was not a sportsman.

Squirrel was no smoke began to creep out from knotholes and little cracks higher up in the tree. But, of Ar. there was no smoke coming out of the hole into which Rusty had gone. The hunter waited and waited. No Rusty appeared. At last the hunter knew that hellow where Rusty was and the hollow where the fire was. The smoke hadn't reached Rusty at all! There was no way of getting him out of that tree excepting to cut the tree down, and this was too much of a job. So finally the unfair hunter or sportsman. and left Rusty alone. But this hunt-

er put out the fire at the foot of the tree, called off his dog and went to hunt for some one else. (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)

The next story: "Buster Bear is

High Museum Offers Classes in Design.

Beginning Monday, November 26, classes in decorative design applicable to home decoration will be offered at the High Museum of Art to those who are interested in acquiring a working knowledge of color, composition and design.

rangement. The first part of the course will be taken up with inventive design and the second half the direct application of design to objects. Classes will be held Monday and Wedselville of the course of the cou Wednesday mornings and afternoons.

small bridge-tea Friday at her home on Peachtree street, complimenting Miss Ruth Ozburn, a bride-elect. Invited for this occasion were Misses Ozburn, Runa Erwin, Virginia Torrance, Lutitia Johnson, Patsy Thay er. Louisa Candler, Aileen Tolbert. Ednabelle Raine, Marian Hull Smith. Mrs. William Warren, Jr., and Mrs.

Ritual Collection.

he had the tree between himself and the hunter he darted down and into his home. The hunter caught just a glimpse of Rusty's big plume of a tail as it disappeared in the entrance hole.

The hunter knew now that he had no chance of shooting Rusty unless he could get him out of that hole. He examined the tree carefully. He discovered that down near the bottom of it was a hole, and that the hollow seemed to extend up.

"The chances are," said the hunter talking to his dog, "that if this hollow doesn't go clear up to where that Squirrel is, it at least connects with it. I think we'll try to smoke him out."

So, the hunter made a little first.

Present Program.

Mrs. Luther Still and Mrs. A. G. Helmer presented a program Wednes-day afternoon at the West End Wom-an's club. Mrs. J. Christopher Brown, music chairman, introduced the Joe Brown Junior Glee club and Ukulele club, which, under the direc-Helmer presented a program Wednesday afternoon at the West End Woman's club. Mrs. J. Christopher Brown, music chairman, introduced the Joe Brown Junior Glee club and the Brown of Brown, music chairman, introduced the Joe Brown Junior Glee club and the West End Woman's Crowe Honors

Kentucky Visitor.

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Invited to meet Miss Head are Miss Clez Alexander, Miss Elizabeth Farley, John Soule, James Ross, Marshall Faylor, Roscue Harris. Albert With the Paint Wore Off." Miss Gibbs displayed hand-painted china and miniatures from the Menzel studios. Refreshments were served by Mrs. T. F. Cateart, Mrs. F. H. Jackson and Mrs. M. Jackson.

The Worthy Matrons' club entertained at a dance Wednesday evening. Seeveral of the club members attended.

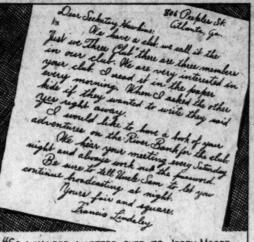
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when she was beautiful"

"I remember her



WE BOYS HAD WITH THE PELHAMS YES-I HAD A LOT OF LETTERS FROM BOYS AND GIRLS, BUT BY JINKS! | STILL



"SO I HANDED A LETTER OVER TO JERRY MOORE-AND HE STARTED TO READ IT OUT LOUD TO ME - IT WAS ABOUT THREE BOYS WHO MADE UP A CLUB LIKE OURS AND I KIND O'



"BUT I WAS FEELING SLEEPY AND JERRY READ LIKE-HE WAS SINGING IT, AND HE SUNG ME TO SLEEP AND I DREAMED FOR A MINUTE ABOUT THAT LITTLE CLUB HOUSE THOSE THREE



THREE FELLOWS SO THEY COULD KEEP IT IN THEIR LITTLE CLUBHOUSE IN DEAR OLD GEORGIA WHICH WE DID."

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR SATURDAY

(Central Standard Time.)
6:45—Talk on world's business
by Dr. Julius Klein — WJZ.
KDKA, KWK, WRC, KOA,

7:30—Park bench; sketches from life — WEAF, WGY, WWJ, KSD, WDAF, 8:00—Philoo hour; "Rose of

Algeria"—WJZ, KUKA, WJR, WLW, KYW, KWK, WREN, WSB, WMC, WHAS, WOW, WRC, WCCO, WTMJ, KOA,

WRC, WCCO, WTMJ, KOA, WOAI, KPRC, KVOO, WBAP.

9:00—Tunes of Broadway; WGY, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, KSD. WOW. WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, KOA. WTMJ, WCCO, WHAS, WMC, WSB. WJAX, KSL, KHQ.

ind "Round Evening."

The complete program:
Doin' the Raccoon (vocal trio) and 'Round Evening.

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers and Pickin'

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BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

This class has been especially oranized for busy housewives who are nxious to learn how to decorate furtiure, lamp shades, ten trave could be be broadcast from coast-to-coast over WSB and a nation-wide network of the N. B. C. system at 9 o'clock tonight.

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tables, and at the same time acquire at that time. Among the most popular of such requested dance airs are a true understanding of color and arrangement. The first part of the River."

The hour will also include several The hour will also include several of the current hits that are "making Broadway Broadway"—"I Can't Give You Anything But Love," from "Blackbirds of 1928," and "What a Night for Love," from the Vanities.

The program on this date opens with the familiar theme tune, "This Is My Lucky Day," followed by Mrs. Arthur Reid entertained at a a voice accompaniment to new orches

Sponsored Fashion Show.

Washington seminary sponsored its annual fashion show last evening at annual fashion show last evening at the school with sixteen beautiful young girls chosen to model the styl-ish costumes which Leon Frohsin fur-nished. The frocks for the younger children were supplied by the junior department of M. Rich & Bros., de-partment store.

Modeling the junior fashions chosen from the grammar school grades were

Modeling the junior fashions chosen from the grammar school grades were Misses Charlotte Holbrook, Doris Becker. Betty Zuber. Babs Zuber, Elise Terhune. Beverly Evans and Lily Barnett. The models from the high school classes were: Seniors, Misses Jaqulin Moore, Louise Moore, Anne Ridley, Jane King and Myrtis Corker; juniors, Misses Frances Anne Ridley, Jane King and Myrtis Corker; juniors, Misses Frances Clarke, Mary Ann Haley, May Latimer, Emily Inglis and Josephine Crawford; sophomores, Misses Margaret King, Katherine Jenkins, Lulu Corker, Judyy King and Patsy Thayer; freshmen, Misses Frances Weinman, Louisa Roberts, Josephine Meador, Marian Smith and Laura Troutman. The Athletic association of the school, of which Miss Virginia Sevier is director of physical train-Sevier is director of physical training, sponsored the fashion show.

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SATURDAY

10-10:10 A. M.—Correct time; opening New York and New Orleans cotton quotations and weather forecast. Noon-12:45 P. M. - Markets,

weather forecast and news. 12:45-1:45 P. M.—Georgia State College of Agriculture and Uni-versity of Georgia programs from Athens, Ga. 1:45 P. M.—Football brondcast, Yale-Harvard, N. B. C. feature. 5:30-6 P. M.—Chick Wilson, tenor; Blanche Wilson, accompa-

nist. 6-6:30 P. M.-Dr. Marion McH. G-6:30 P. M.—Dr. Marion McH.
Hull's weekly Sunday school lesson
and Bible talk.
G:30-7 P. M.—Cable Music box.
7-7:30 P. M.—News of the day.
7:10-7:15 P. M.—News of the

day. 7:10-7:15 P. M.—Community Chest message.
7:15-7:30 P. M.—John Clotworthy, tenor; L. P. Johnson, accompanist.

7:30-8 P. M.-John Westbrook's 7:30-8 P. M.—John Westbrook's
Conservatory entertainers.
8-9 P. M.—Philco operetta,
"Rose of Algeria;" N. B. C. network feature, directed by Harold
Sanford.
9-10 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance
orchestra; N. B. C. network feature.

ture.
10:45-11:45 P. M.—WSB Skylark; Elliott Brown and Milton Pearson, tenors; Herbert Burrows, pianist; Mr. and Mrs. John West-

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers and Figure
Cotton.

Moonlight Bay, You're Just a Flower, Harrest Moon and Ain't We Got Fun.
Revenge, and Jolly Robbers (walizes).
Too Busy and Louisiana.
Ready for the River and I Can't Give
You Anything But Love (Blackbirds).
If You Want the Rainbow and DiggaDigga-Do (Blackbirds).
Your Eyes Have Told Me So, Let Me
Call You Sweetheart, Till We Meet Again,
My Buddy and Dear Old Fal.
Get Out and Get Under the Moon,
Get Out and Get Under the Moon,
What a Night for Love (Vanities).

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OUR CLUB - By Seckatary Hawkins

A Thanksgiving party will be given jointly by the Junior Red Cross and the Better Films committee at the West End theater this morning at 10 o'clock. Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water" will be the feature picture. Water" will be the feature picture. While the popular "Scotty of the Scouts" will also be on hand.

The Junior Red Cross members will entertain children from several guests, aided by Boy and Girl Scouts, while the special guests, aided by Boy and Girl Scouts.

Mrs. E. Smythe Gambrell was host-test, while the Peeples Street school juniors will dive, honoring Mrs. J. Harrison Hines, a recent arrival in Atlanta to make her home. Mrs. Gambrell was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Walter Keenan and Mrs. Fort Adams. Mrs. Claude Mctlinnis, Jr., served tea. Fifty friends of this attractive young hostess were present.

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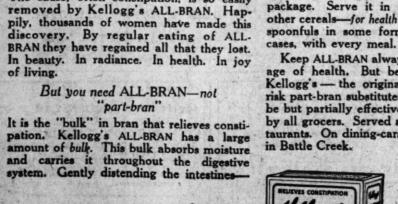
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THE YOUNG **PRETENDERS**

By Alice Grant Rosman

while lying helpless in bed after a motor accident. Rugo Donaldson broods over the fact that his father, with whom he'd quarreled before the smash, has never come into his room to visit him. He decides that he must be dead and that his mother and the servants are keeping it from him. His aunt, Lady Eleanor Wise, a great gossip, comes to call and tells Hugo that his felend. Paul Mostyn, is in prison for stealing and that his married some girl of whom his family disapproved and that Bunny Molyneux had expected to marry Paul and is heartbroken over the affair. Bunny comes and tells Hugo the story. Faul, she believes, has been the victim of blackmalters and his family, because of his marriage, had failed to stand back of him in the affair. Bunny assures Hugo that she was never engaged to Paul, but because of her lifelong friendship for him she would like to help him.

Paul Mostyn's wife is living in disguise "I'm not," said Mrs. Hallett, look-

iffeiong friendship for him sactor help him.

Paul Mostyn's wife is living in disguise under the name of Mrs. Hallett. She is under the necessity of earning her own living while Paul is in prison and when Hugo asks for some one to rend to him every day his nurse, Tright, introduces Mrs.

INSTALLMENT XVIII. HUGO'S READER ARRIVES.

The night was warm, one of those with winter and delayed too long, seems to come running thorugh a waiting world, spilling her scents as she goes. Hugo's French windows were slightly open and the beach of the windows were slightly open and the beach of the windows were slightly open and the beach of the windows were slightly open and the beach of the windows were slightly open and the beach of the windows were slightly open and the beach of the windows were slightly open and the beach of the windows were slightly open and the beach of the windows were slightly open and the beach of the windows were slightly open and the beach of the windows were slightly open and the beach of the windows were slightly open and the beach of the windows were slightly open and the beach of the windows were slightly open and the beach of the windows were slightly open and the beach of the windows were slightly open and the beach of the windows were slightly open and goes. Hugo's French when the breath of the der of any kind this morning," she young and lovely season stole in, bring- said at last, ing hope again and a vague longing for something which he could not even translate into thought. His eyes grew hot and he felt they were full of tears, "Not a single murder." ing hope again and a vague longing hot and he felt they were full of tears, which was strange, for he never cried;

and he seemed to be gazing at it with no immense surprise.

"Bunny's different," said Hugo eagerly to the spring night.

"Well, he hasn't," said the girl

"I shall adopt you," he said. "I'll introduce you to Bunny and the Hound as my favorite fly. This is Bill. I'll say... no Willy... Willy Nilly." His delight over this latest piece of childishness was interrupted by the return of Tright with the newspapers, looking clayer and pleased with himlooking clever and pleased with him-

looking clever and pleased with himself.

"Now in less than half an hour Mrs. Hallett will be here, sir, and you'll have all the news," said Tright, setting a chair in readiness, and moving Tessie's roses in their crystal jar so that they would still be in the patient's line of vision when Mrs. Hallett sat down. He had a tidy mind for such details. The angle of a chair in a sick room was of immense importance in his eyes, the hang of a picture, too, or a speck on the carnet. Tright, seeking to spare his patient the little irritations, had not wit tient the little irritations, had not wit

Aunt Het



"I declare I believe Ella would be glad to have a funeral just so she could show folks what a swell one ought to be

like."



DEAR NOAH - IF THE EMPEROR OF CHINA WOULD MAKE EYES AT THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN, WHAT WOULD

BERTA ANNA WILSEY FAMAN LOSES HIS WIG, WILL IT BE ANOTHER DOME EXPOSURE? M.A.O.B.

"I'm not." said Mrs. Hallett, look-"I'm not," said Mrs. Hallett, looking indignantly at the little clock.
"Ha, ha! Got a bite," crowed Hugo.
"Now what you've got to do is to read me all the juicy bits, do you mind? We'll have a nice bright murder first, please, Mrs. Reader-ess."
"Shove your chair round and be "Shove your chair round and be comfortable and take off your hat and do drop a few things about. I like it," he added.

I SEEN THIS GUY

"My hat, what is the world coming

which was strange, for he never cried; yet such an outrage to his dignity did not even trouble him now; he was hardly aware of it.

Before his mind was the picture of Bunny . . . funny Bunny, all down the years, with her changing elfin face the years, with her changing elfin face because he sounds as if he ought to have a valet.

"Well, he hasn't," said the girl shortly.

Donaldson Richard, Kt., was now on trial before his son. Hugo was going to he perfectly fair about it and give him a final chance. He wouldn't condemn him until he had wouldn't condemn him until he had seen the newspapers, but Bunny was coming today and she would get them for him.

The moon-faced clock said it was the shortly.

"Never you mind." His tone was afraid he had hurt her feelings. "I'll bet he hasn't got a warder, anyhow, seen the newspapers, but Bunny was toming today and she would get them for him.

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coming today and she would get them for him.

The moon-faced clock said it was half past ten in a determined manner; no nonsense about it. The wide open windows showed him a golden morning and trees in the park beginning to dress themselves in green.

"And very nice you look," said Hugo with fierce embasis.

"I don't mind and neither does Willy Nilly." He put out a hand and touched her arm. "Look up there on the ceiling. That's Willy Nilly, my favorite fly. Every prisoner has to have some sort of pet, you know. Generally, it's a rat, but Tright wouldn't let me have a rat. He's fussy. And after all, I prefer Willy Nilly. Don't you think he's rather a darling?"

Mrs. Hallett turned a white face to the patient and looked him in the eye.

"Having a friendly chat with that"

minrose wall, and he seized upon that.

"Having a friendly chat with that old fly." he said.

"A fly?"

Tright's professional pride was outraged and the patient saw murder in his eye.

"Hi . . . leave the poor chap alone," cried Hugo peremptorily. "You are a bully, hitting a fellow smaller than yourself. He's not doing you any harm."

"Ah, but you never know, not with a fly," said Tright.

The fly, however, won the day. He sat on the ceiling, which was more than Tright could do, and put his finger to his nose. Hugo was delighted . . a vulgar little chap but hearty, a good, honest cockney fly.

Tright. having lost the day, departed and Hugo winked at his friend on the ceiling.

"I shall adopt you," he said. "I'll

Jimmy Jams.



Just Nuts



SALLIES SALLYS



looking at the bright side of

THE GUMPS-SEEING IS BELIEVING



MOON MULLINS-MISS SCHMALTZ LOSES A ROOMER



NEVER MIND CALLING THE POLICE, PEOPLE. I AM GOING TO TAKE THIS SCOUNDREL TO THE STATION IN MY OWN CAR! GET IN THERE YOU-DON' LET HEEM TAKA ME MEESTER, PLEASE . CALL DA COP!

OH IT WAS NOTHIN'-WHEN THAT TOUCH BABY AIMED HIS SMOKE WAGON AT ME I SOCKED HIM ONE ON TH' KISSER AND CHASED HIM AROUND HERE WHERE I ---MOONS HEY, MR. HANGOVER-YOU'RE GOING IN THE WRONG DIRECTION FOR THE POLICE By Hayward :: **

SOMEBODY'S STENOG- Enough Rope ITS ABOUT TIME I HIT THE BOSS FOR ANOTHER RAISE IT'S NOT GOOD FOR HIM TO GET IN A RUT!







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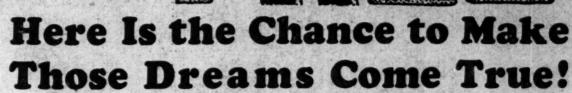


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closing quotations on wheat were easy, 1-4c to 5-8c net lower; corn 5-8c to 1 1-4c and 1 1-4c to 1 3-8c off; oats unchanged to 1-8c to 1-4c up, and provisions unchanged to 35c down.

Word of favorable weather for wheat harvest operations going on in Word of favorable weather for wheat harvest operations going on in northern Argentina tended to emphasize the bearish effect of news that a leading British authority estimated Argentina's probable surplus wheat production at 220,500,000 bushels, compared with 185,000,000 bushels cleared so far this season. At times today, however, the wheat market cleared so far this season. At times today, however, the wheat market here showed an upward slant, larkely as a result of advices that southern Argentine crops are suffering on account of severe dearth of rain, moisture deficiency having now continued for ten weeks.

Indications that the movement of domestic wheat southwest is picking up were supplemented by reports that except for flood complaints winter wheat conditions are generally favorable.

Slackness of export call today for Canadian wheat was also a bearish

influence.
Evidence of enlarged sales of Iowa and Illinois corn to come to Chicago did much to put corn values on the downgrade. Besides, corn belt weather was more favorable for the movement of the crop, and it was asserted that further corn export purchases, had further corn export purchases had been cancelled. Commission house buy-ing carried deferred deliveries of oats up to a new high price record for Provisions went lower with hogs.

Cash Grain. ST. LOUIS.

mis. November 23.—Cash wheat: No. cinter \$1.45@1.49; No. 2 hard \$1.21 4. No. 4 mixed 82c: No. 5, 804 m No. 3 yellow 89c; No. 4 yellow 83 No. 3 white 88c: No. 5 white 82c. 6; No. 3 white 474@48c; No. 4 white 104c.

CHICAGO, ago, November 23.—Wheat: No. 2 1.22@1.22j: sample grade hard 941. No. 4 mixed, 83@83j: No. 4 yellow. 441. Oats: No. 2 white, 48@49; No. 4 431. 781. Rye: No. 2 1.00. Barley: 3; Timothy seed, 5.00@5.50; cloversed, 431. 25; lard, 12.35; ribs, 10.75; bel12.25. CHICAGO, New York, Nor the official list of York Curb Marke bonds traded: (An x indicated 12.25). New York, November 23.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Market, giving all stocks and bonds traded: (An x indicates cents.) Stocks, Stoc

Kansas City, November 23.—Wheat: Close, December \$1.001: May \$1.101: July \$1.161. Corn: December 791c: May 841c.

Cotton Statement.

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4 Acro Sup A
10 Acro Sup B
8 Agfa Ansco
11 Agfa Ansco
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3 Allied Pk pr pf
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4 Allied Pk star pf
1 Allison Drug B
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Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling 19.52; receipts 5,239.
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Gaiveston: Middling 19.65; receipts 16.394;
Sales 2.060; stock 628.987.

Mobile: Middling 19.30; receipts 4.765;
sales 3.06; stock 52.639.
Savannah: Middling 19.59; receipts 2.024;
sales 803; stock 66.724.
Charleston: Receipts 1,076; exports 3,130;
stock 58,889.

Wilmington: Receipts 1,076; exports 3,130; Total for week: Receipts 363,863; exports 267,878.
Total for season: Receipts 5,383,862; exports 3,247,050
Interior Movement.
Memphis: Middling 18,83; receipts 14,200; shipments 12,244; sales 6,524; stock 217,543.
Augusta: Middling 19,38; receipts 1,201; shipments 620; sales 1,212; stock 69,311.
366; stock 11,589.
Fort Worth: Middling 18,95; sales 3,418.
Little Rock: Middling 18,95; sales 3,418.
Little Rock: Middling 18,80; receipts 1,223; shipments 1,123; sales 3,061; stock 23,362.
Atlanta: Middling 18,95; sales 5,000.
Dallas: Middling 18,95; sales 16,003.
Montgomery: Middling 18,95; sales 16,003.
Total today: Receipts 18,887; shipments 15,123; sales 36,24; stock 324,805.

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Prime Convertibles Hold After Going to New Peaks

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DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

Friday. Thurs.
Ten first grade rails. 94.86 94.90
Ten secondary rails. 97.73 97.78
Ten public utilities. 97.73 97.62
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Total bond sales (par value)

New York, November 23.—(P)—
Price trends in the bond market today followed those of stocks up the hill and down, but the market again failed to share in the frenzied trading which lifted stock and curb market sales to new high totals. A few convertibles, pushed up to new peak prices, held their gains, but numeronas other issues yielded to profit-tak-rain and closed fractionally lower. Total sales were \$9.973,000. The market will be closed tomorrow.

Andes Copper 7s again supplied the feature of the session soaring 11 points to a new high at 102.7-8 and to

CURB KEEPS PACE WITH BIG BOARD, SETTING RECORD FOR SHARES SOLD Ales (In Hundreds)

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HUPP TO CONTROL CHANDLER MOTORS, WALL ST. REPORTS New York, November 23.—(P)-Inrests closely affiliated with the Hupp otor Car corporation of Detroit were

have bought in the open market a controlling stock interest in Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation of

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COTTON ACTIVITY KEEPS UP, BUT ADVANCES ARE CHECKED

MARKET AT CLOSE

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steady at net gains of 7 to 10 points.
Liverpool cables were higher than due at the start here and this, coupled with execution of some overnight buying orders caused an opening advance of 12 to 15 points. Prices gained a point or two additional in initial trading, but the advance was soon checked by realizing by early buyers and some liquidation in the December position. The break carried Decemer contracts to 19.53, January 19.58 and March 19.67 or 15 to 20 points off from the highs and 2 to 6 points under the previous close.

Weekly statistics proved to be disappointing and may have added to the weakness. In the early afternoon,

at 19.02 and March 19.51 of 10.5 moints net higher.
Receipts, 71,224; for week, 363, 863; for year, 5.383,862; last year, 5.014,203. Exports, 28,303; for week, 1267,878; for year, 3,247,050; last year, 2,861,098. Stocks, 2,200,962; last year, 2,599,704. Stock on shipboard, 222,195; last year, 159,266. Spot sales, 61,616; last year, 26,528.

Liverpool, November 23.—Cotton: Spot liet; prices higher; American strict good idding 11.59; good midding 11.19; strict idding 11.04; middling 10.44; strict low idding 10.49; low middling 10.24; strict old ordinary 10.04; good ordinary 2.74. les 6,000 bales, including 3.900 American; celpts 17.000. American 14.700.
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Naval Stores.

Jacksonville, Fla., November 22.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs, receipts medium, weak, heavies 5.00@.50; mediums 7.50: lights 6.50; heavy pigs 7.00; light pigs 7.00; roughs 5.00@5.50.
Cattle, receipts light; steady, steers 4.50@ 6.00; cows and helfers 4.00@5.00; canners and cutters 3.00@4.00; calves 5.00@7.00; bulls 4.00@5.00.

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Stock Exchange Closed. New York, November 23.—(P)
The board of governors of the
New York Stock exchange today
voted to close the exchange on
Saturday. Offices of exchange
members, however, will remain

HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

BOARD ON REDISCOUNT

New York, November 23 .- (United News.) - A defense of the federal reserve board's rediscount policy was made tonight by Governor Roy A.

part of the series of the seri Although the board realized that

"Autumn was approaching when foreign countries import the largest volume of American products," he said, "and when their exchanges are under the severest pressure for making payments to the United States.

"It appeared as though it would be impossible for European countries to pass through the period of autumn strain without either losing gold, which they could ill afford, or tightening interest rates, which would further delay the recovery of trade and industry. In the United States trade and industry were showing signs of recession. In the United States trade and industry were showing signs of recession.

"After carefully canvassing the situation the federal reserve system reached the conclusion that its influence should be exerted towards easier money conditions in this country, which would encourage business at home and simultaneously would assist the foreign countries to pass safely through a period which otherwise might endanger the maintenance of the gold standard."

Atlanta Stocks

Furnished by Courts & Co., Hurt Building.

Local Bank Clearings -Other Quotations

Decrease \$ 3,315,008.21 M ...

Sales 5,400

Money Market.

New York. November 23.—Call n Firm; all loass 6; closing bid 6; loans: firm; mixed collateral 30.50 d 4-6 months 6; prime mercantile pap 5;

Cottonseed Oil.

Swift & Company

Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York Editorial Comment

PENNER & BEANE.

Cotton Letters. FENNER & BEANE,

Toledo, November 23.—Cloverseed: Cash domestic old and new 17.75: January domestic 18.10 bid: February domestic 18.30 bid. Alsike: February 19.00 bid. Timothy: February 2.82; bid. Other articles unchanged.

Dulnth, November 23.—Close flax on track 2.334@2.441; to arrive, 2.331; November 2.331; December 2.331; May 2.391.

otherwise, especially as to buying on depressions.

Today the market responded to better
cables than due by opening somewhat higher,
but extensive realisting occasioned a temporary decline, which was carried some further by disappointing spinners takings for
the week. Notwithstanding tomorrow being
the first notice day in New Orleans and
next Monday being the first December notice
day in New York, December received good
support. Subsequently the Alexander Hamilton institute was credited with predicting
higher cotton prices based on a greater consumption than last year. This report cretated a buying movement that lifted values
to a new high for this upward movement.

Live Stock

PORK.

LOUISVILLE.
Louisville, November 23.—Cattle 200, steady, prime heavy steers 13@14; beef steers 10@13; helfers 8@12.50; cows 5@10; feeders 9@11.50; stockers 7.50@11; caives 200, steady, tops 13.50.
Hogs 1,000, 10e lower, 180 up 7.85@8.35; 180 down 6.50@7.70; throwouts and stags 6.15@6.6.5

SAVANNAH.

Jacksonville, Fin., November 23.—Turpentine firm. 56c; sales 141; receipts 478; shipments 321; stock 33.828.
Rosin firm; sales 963; receipts 2,548; shipments 2,247; stock 103,279.
Quote, B to G 8.30; H 8.40; I 8.40; K
8.50; M 8.65; N 9.00; WG 9.80; WW 10.60;
X 10.65. JACKSONVILLE.

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Convention of the Fifth District Georgia Federation of Woman's clubs was held Friday at East Point, with the East Point chapter, in charge of Mrs. Fred Couch, president, serving as hostess. The meeting was wel-comed by C. H. Lifsey, mayor of the

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pital here would be retained featured business of the meeting. A bill will be introduced in congress asking for \$600.000 for enlargement of the government hospital with \$50,000 for a recreation building.

The federation indorsed efforts of the Georgia Association For the Training of the Blind to secure an institute for the adult blind. The present state law secures training only for blind people under 18 years of age.

Announcement that the federation

would sponsor an exhibit of Indian arts and crafts at the High museum was made by Mrs. Oscar Palmour.

The scholastic loan committee reported that \$1.075 had been loaned to

the state federation present were Mrs.

ens, vice president at large. Lunch-

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

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ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.
Arrives— A. R. & C. R. R. - Leaves.
115 pm... Cordele Waveross ... 6:00 and
125 am... Bwk-Tifton-Thosville... 9:10 pm.

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaves. 11:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 am 5:50 pm. Montgomery Local 8:25 am 1:55 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm 7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm 8:10 am. West Point Local 5:35 pm 12:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm

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Attack on a 16-year-old-schoolgirl late Friday night on Walthall street near Hardee by a white man about 35 years old was foiled after the girl had been thrown to the sidewalk, when she screamed for help. The assailant fled, according to the police reports of Detectives Davis and Whatley.

Annulled, Pair Wed

New York, November 23.—H. Garrison Silleck III. of Park avenue, and Miss Adelaide Slosson, of Greenwich, Conn., have been married to each three years. They

The marriage was annulled. After they became 21 there was a church wedding with members of the families

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5:00 P. M.—EVENING BELLS SERVICE—Theme, "THANKSGIVING." latered and interpreted through the medium of music, by the quartet, organ, et chimes and choir of tifty voices aloging antiphonally.

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6:30 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
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EPWORTH METHODIST.

A. Edmondson, pastor. Preaching, 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Epworth League, 5:30 p. m. Frayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Preaching services will be held at 11 t. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, S. A. F. Wagner. Sunday school and Ep-worth League at the usual hours.

CALVARY METHODIST, n o'clock a, m., "Where God Can a." 7:30 p. m., "Seeking a Fuller Rev. Felton Williams, who has ppointed to serve Calvary church ther year, will preach at both

ST. MARK METHODIST.

Rev. W. L. Duren, D. D., pastor. 9:30
a. m., Sunday school-Missionary Sunday.
11 a. m., sermon by the pastor-"The Abidlng Facts of Religion." 11 a. m., sermon

ST, JAMES METHODIST, thing Sunday at 11 a, m, and 7: Rev. F. L. Church will preach b, m. Epworth league 6:45 p. m. PONCE DE LEON AVENUE METHODIST. Rev. L. A. Griggs, pastor. hool at 9:45, D. T. Davis, superi orning worship with sermon by r at 11. Subject: "Thankful i

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS METHODIST.

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WESLEY MEMORIAL.

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MARY BRANAN MEMORIAL.

PEACHTREE ROAD METHODIST.

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PARK STREET METHODIST.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST. Sunday school at 9:30 a, m., W, D. Thomson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clocky the pastor, Dr. R. L. Russell, subject "The Glory of Service." The new stewards will also be installed at this service powerth lengue will meet at 6:30. Evening services at 7:30, by Dr. S. P. Wigins, presiding elder of the North Atlanta Istrict. Prayer meeting.

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NELLIE DODD METHODIST, Rev. V. L. Bray, pastor. 9:30 a, unday school. 11 a. m., sermon, Rev. Cooper. 7:30 p. m., sermon, Rev. Moss. 6:30 p. m., Epworth league. BETHEL METHODIST,

GRANT PARK METHODIST. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, former pastor, who has been transferred to Toccos will fill the pulpit of the Gaant Pari Methodist church at both services Sunday, The Rev. T. R. Kendall, Jr., the new pastor, will reach the city on Wednesday, it was announced.

BAPTIST.

CENTRAL BAPTIST.

CALVARY BAPTIST. Dr. J. B. Fuller, pastor. Bible sche 9:30, W. C. Smith, superintendent. Pres-ing 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning top "House Building." Evening topic, Broken Heart." Special music at both ho-with congregational singing.

INMAN PARK BAPTIST.

GRANT PARK BAPTIST.

BUCKHEAD BAPTIST. Suday school 9:30; J. W. Elliott, a perintendent. Morning aervice 11; subje 'Soul Trapping;' sermon by pastor, Gerfrey C. Hinshelwood. Epworth lenge B. Y. P. U. 6:30; evening service 7:30, wheremon by pastor; subject 'God's Gibralt Message.'

CENTER HILL BAPTIST.

CENTER HILL BAFFIELD.

The attendance contest of the red, white had blue sides of the S. S. Training school will close with Sunday school service Sunday morning, services beginning promptly at 10 o'clock. The pastor, Rey, W. F. Hinese, ley, will preach at 11 o'clock on "What Do You Think of a Preacher That Fights?" and at 8 p. m. service his theme will be "The Doom of Delay." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. Thirty-minute song service 7:30 to

GLAZENER MEMORIAL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. Elder D. H. Smith will preach at 11 WHITEFOORD AVENUE BAPTIST.

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William Henry Major, pastor. "The Budget of the Kingdom" will be given in drama orm Sunday morning, beginning at 10:15 'clock. This will take the place of the losing period of the Bible school hour and bout one-half of the usual 11 c'clock servec. The pastor will be assisted by about 0 members.

PRESBYTERIAN.

NORTH AVENUE PRESEYTERIAN.

Rev. Richard Orme Flina, D. D., pastor.
Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., morning worship at 11 o'clock, Dr. Flina preaching.
Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Evening
service at 7:43 o'clock. Special guests, employees of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company and J. M. High company.

CLIFTON PRESHYTERIAN.

Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock; subject, "The 103rd Paslm, a Meditation for Tinnksgiving Day." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; subject, "Jesus Christ, and Him Crucffied."

HAPEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN.

The pastor, Rev. Frank Baker, D. D., will preach Sunday at 11 a. m., on the subject. "A Hero of Faith" and the fielock exesier service on the subject, "The Gain of Godliness." Young People's league meets the 6:00 n.

EAST POINT PRESBYTERIAN.
Services at 11:09 s. m. and 7:39 p. m
Preaching at both services by the pastor
Rev. J. R. Williams. Henry Mullin's Mais
quartet will sing at the evening service
The Young People's league meets at 6:30. WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

Sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. L. Flansgan, at 11 a. m. Subject, "God's Cure for Care," and at 7:30 p. m., "Some Exceedingly Great and Precious Bible Promises." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Presbyterian Young People's leagues at 6:30 p. m. ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Ira Tapper Hawk, pastor. Sermon
subject for Sunday: Morning, "Splritual
Sight Seeing;" evening, "Except Ye Repent." Young People's league service at
8:45 p. m.

PEACHTREE ROAD PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. R. W. Oakey, pastor, will preach at 11:00 a, m. on "The Mystery of Godliness" and at 7:30 p. m. his subject will be "The Practice of Forgiving." Christian Endeavors meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Carl W. McMurray Rev. Carl W. McMurray, pastor, will preach at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun-day school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's league at 6:30 p. m.

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Joseph B. Mack, pastor, preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., R. O. Barnett, superintendent.

WOODLAWN PRESBYTERIAN.
Preaching at 11 s. m. and 7:45 p. m. by
al C. Kellar, student pastor. Sunday school
9:30 s. m. COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Wilson A. Elaenhart, D. D., pastor.

Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., Frank
Wheeler, superinteudent: a special Thanksgiving program will be given by the school.

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Preaching by Rev. Harold Shirlow, t 11:00 a. m. on the subject, "A ving Message" and at 7:45 p. m. General Judgment."

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CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN.
The minister, Rev. D. P. McGenchy,
will preach at 11 a. m., on "Worship,"
at 7:30 p. m., on "When I Comider."
day school at 9:30 a. m., Clarence Belle
superintendent. Christian Endeavor

CHRISTIAN.

WEST END CHRISTIAN,
The pastor, Gerald Culberson, will
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Rev. N. R. High Moor, rector;
Ernest Risley, assistant rector. Holy
musion 8 a. m. Church school 9:30
Holy communion and address at 9:45
by rector for parents of church
students. Bowle Bible class 10 a. m.
ing prayer and sermon by rector 11 o'
"Quiet-Hour," 5 p. m. Junior Service

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Funeral services will be conducted from Bernstein's chapel here tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock b. Dr. W.

Mr. Harvey is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. T. C. Tucker, of Shady Dale, and four grandchildren, Mrs. Dan Magill and Mrs. Merritt B. Pound, of Athens: Miss Kate Aiken, of Shady Dale, and Mrs. E. L. Semple, of Miami, Fla.

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GLEASON—The friends and relatives of Mr. W. H. Gleason are invited to attend his funeral this (Saturday) morning at 10,30 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church. Rev. Father Abbott will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Charges that he was operating his automobile while under the influence of whisky when he struck and damaged a motorcycle belonging to the board of education at North avenue and Fort street Friday brought a fine of \$100 and court order that he not drive within the city limits for six months against C. D. Faulconer, of 282 Forrest avenue, before Recorder Murphy M. Holloway.

HARVEY 77.

WEAVER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Weaver, Misses Ida Lee, Sarah and Ruby Weaver, Messrs. Claude and William Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brumbalow are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. L. Weaver tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 297 Hunter street, S. E. Interment at Shadnor churchyard, Union City, Ga. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

LATIMER—Friends of Miss Robbie
O. Latimer, of \$559 Glen Arden Way.
N. E., Mr. R. E. Latimer, Mr. and
Mrs. P. E. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs.
F. C. Burdett, Mr. J. T. Latimer, Mr.
E. C. Smith and family, are invited
to attend the funeral of Miss Robbie
O. Latimer tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of
Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue. Dr. J. R. Mitchell officiating.
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beld tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Hall No. 2, Chamber of Commerce building. Our chaplain, Dr. W. T. Watkins, will give a very in and the members of Post the funeral of Mrs. S. A. Duncan this (Saturday) morning, November 24, 1928, at 11 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Shepard, No. 33 Walker Terrace, N. E. Rev. R. O. Flinn and Rev. J. Sprole Lyons, will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Mr. R. H. Brown, Mr. Sam M. Carson, Mr. Charles F. Whitner, Mr. George Saunders, Mr. J. M. Van Harlingen, Dr. DeLos Hill, Dr. Thomas P. Hinman. Mr. Frank Feagle and Mr. John Brice will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 10:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson and Son.

WILSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilson, Jane Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Wilson, of Moreland, Ga., Miss Susan Wilson, of Moreland, Ga., Mr. Paul Wilson and Mr. Clifford Wilson, both of Demopolis, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, of Norfolk, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George M. Wilson this (Saturday) afternoon, November 24, 1928 at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill chapel, No. 10:20 Spring street, N. W. Rev. D. P. McGeachy will officiate. Interment East Lake cemetery. Mr. Thomas H. Scott, Mr. H. A. Beaman, Mr. Richard A. Beard, Mr. J. T. Fulwiller, Mr. A. J. Bahn and Mr. Rolly Ward will serve as pallbearers, and meet at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock. H. M. Patterson and Son.

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6. Be it further ordained by the anthority aforesaid that any person, firm, or corporation engaged in the business of burying the dead and commonly known as undertaking and embalming business, who shall violate any of the previsions of this ordinance by soliciting business at any of the institutions herein named belonging to the City of Atlanta, whether said solicitation be in persol or by an agent or otherwise, shall, upon conviction thereof be deemed gailty of disorderly conduct and shall be punished as hereinafter set forth, and is addition to said punishment, said is addition to said punishment, and hall have his, their, or its license to do the fraid have his, their, or its license to do the freeding chall have his, their, or its license to do the freeding ordinance shall only be applicable to the Grady Hospital or other institutions wered or operated by the City of thanks.

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THOMPSON—Mrs. Lula Thompson died at her residence, 64 Linden way, November 21, 1928. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Jennie Howard; two sons, Rev. A. Strickland and Mr. Willie Strickland; also Mrs. Americus Cargile, Mrs. Lora Forstone, Mrs. Amanda Huff, Mrs. Willis Willingham, Mr. Tom Willingham, Mr. Claude Strickland, Mr. Homer Strickland and a host of friends. Funeral services will be held from Cosmopolitan A. M. E. church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, November 25, 1928. Rev. A. D. Hardeman will officiate. Pallhearer selected will please meet at the church. Interment in South View cemetery. Cummings & Cummings, funeral directors in charge.